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The Times Democrat.

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Made by McLean's Lieutenants | Include a monstration at Noch Policy | Ph. L. September 2 to 4, made the following program for the three days'

That Nothing Can Break Their Combination in the Convention.

McLean, Kilbourne and Sherwood Belmont, Congressman H. F. Napphen, Governor Benton McMillin.

Are the Three Favorites in the Gubernatorial Contest.

The Crowd at the Convention Is Tremendous, Showing the Democrats Are Alive to the Great Possibilities of Defeating the Hanna Combine Next October.

DR J. A. NORTON.

Slated for Permanent Chairman.

The indications new are that there

more definite plan of party organiza-

tion and uniform system for selecting

After the arrival of Colonel James

Kilbourne the friends of all other can-

didates except there for McLean, ral-

Hed around him and there was quite an

anti-McLogn movement, and a demon-

stration in honor of Kilbourne. Col-

enel Kilbourae made a fine impression

and proved a popular mixer, but

neliber he nor his friends would give

It was currently reported that the

dates have held their ewn. The move-

Not Allowed to Land.

growd of Cominican sympathizers and

refugues endeavored to go on board the

When my wife has company, she

apologices for everything she puts on

muself she defends it -Lacon Home

Major Blartison Improving.

I dang T.

Washington, Aug. 20 -General Wood

steamer to saint ditalties, hat were

out any figures.

delegates to Democratic conventions.

in all the "rooters" available.

Zanesville, O., Aug. 29.-The Demotratic state convention was inaugurated by the arrival of all the candidates for governor and other places on the state ticket. Delegates and visiting clubs have been arriving all day and the attendance is unusually large.

The preliminary meetings do not occur until 4 p. m. today and the convention does not convene till Wednesday. There is no change in the figures.

The arrival of McLean has made his friends more enthusiastic and the arrival of Kilbourne has made some of; his friends more desperate. The other candidates for governor are not doing much except shaking hands, with the



expension of Sherwood, who seems to McLean men found they would gain be in line for second place. The Mc- hes than Kilbourne in the "break-Lean men are so confident of not less away" from local favorites and for that than 76 more 'han necessary on the first reason they decided to keep Sherwood, billot that they are figuring on their Seward, Huskell, Leniz and Chapman runn : g mates. They prefer Colonel In the field, as the McLean mon claim-James Kilbourne for lieutenant gover- ed 16 over all and they did not want nor. Lat so far neither he nor his the Kilbourne vote to reach 300. for als will concede the nomination to There was some co-McLean or accept the second place. If report by the fact that Haskell bed the E.T. ourne men hold out, it is likely toon considered out of the race during that the licket will be McLean and the day and working in the interest of McLean, and now Haskell announces

The McLean leaders held a general that he is in the race again and would conference and gave reassurances after- stick for a ballot. The anti-McLean ward of a majority of 76 over all, to- men said McLean found he could not gether with claims of 17 sure and prob- hold a majority of the votes in uely 18 of the 21 congressional dis- Haskell's district and for that reason tricts. This would insure them control wanted him to remain. et all the committees and absolute con- All sorts of plans were worked to trai of the convention.

Julia William T. Mooney will be lead or from geiting the nomination tengotary chairman of the convention, without a hot fight or close bulloting. but he is not wanted by the McLean McLean has held his support up to map for permanent chairman. Con- this writing, but there is no record of gree-man J D. Norton will be the per- any recent gains and all of the candimanent presiding officer. The candidacy of McLean has ment by Haskell and others is evident-

brought many prominent men here ly made in the interest of the state that burs not attended conventions for central committee and the committee many years. Some of them are from on credentials, the members of which other states. Nearly all the "old are to be selected late this afternoon. guard" that was in McLean's organiza- After these committees are selected tion in 1885, when he sought to suc- and it is known who will control the ceed Sherman as senator, are here and party machinery for the next year as all of the workers he marshalled two well as the convention on Wednesday, years ago against Hanna are here.

it is quite likely there will be less Kilbourne has not only the friends "claiming with confidence," and more of Thurman, but also quite an array of dealing with figures. The anti-McLean new men of his ewn following. All of men feel confident of carrying a half the candidates seem to have brought down districts

Result of a Falsehood. Dublin, Aug. 29.-J. M. Sinclair, Santiago, Cuba, Aug. 29.-General high sheriff of Donegal, committed sul- Isidro Jiminez, the revolutionary ascide by shooting himself on receipt of pirant to the presidency of the repubthe announcement that his daughter, lie of Santo Domingo, arrived here 18, had been drowned in another part with his two sors, but was not perof the county. The latter story now mitted to land. The refusal of the auturns out to be false, and has caused thorities to allow him to go ushore an immense sensation in the county annoyed him exceedingly. A large where the family is prominent.

Vellow Fever Among Troops. Havana, Aug. 29.—Owing to the de- refused permission.

velopment of five cases of yellow fever of a mild type among the United States ticons at Cabanas fortress, the con-Piggit there was removed to a camp the table, but when no one is there but ol at a time away. It is believed that this will prevent any general outbreak. Journal.

McKinleys in Ohio.

Too' Liverpeol O., Aug. 29.—The cables the war department that Major Promining party arrived here from Russ !! Harrison is emsidered to be Pit sure. All are the guests of Joseph, improving. His temperature is nor-Tay one of Mr. McKinley's oldest mal, but he is still weak and not out of

PROGRAM ARRANGED

For the New England Blunctable Demonstration.

Berlan, Mass., Aug. 22.-The committee or arrangements for the L.metallic Compostration at Hoth Poly. P. L. September 2 to 4, mids the forcelebration: Shturday, September the speakers will include Judge J. P. Yarvin, ex-Governor John P. Altre'd: Sunday, September 3, ex-Senator Jos. Blackburne, Congressmen J. J. Lentz. David A. Dearmond: Monday, September 4. Senator Benjamin R. Tillman. Congressman Joseph C. Sibley, O. H. P.

Disastrous Freight Wreck.

heavy Baltimore and Ohio freight trains came together here, killing Fireman M. A. Foe and Drakeman C. M. Hall of McMechen, W. Va., injuring Engineer James Croghan and James So Much Depends for the Prosecution. Hinkle seriously, and William Cardu, brakeman, fatally. The wreck was caused by a misunderstanding of orders. The wreck occurred at a bridge and the creek was completely filled up with freight cars. The loss will be heavy. Trains were delayed eight

Toledo Reserves Want Service. Toledo, O., Aug. 29.-Major Betts of the Chio naval reserves has made an offer to the war department to enlist Philippines. The enlistment is impes-Major Betts hopes by enlisting the to one of the boats of Manilla will fel-

Papers telze l.

Paris, Aug. 29,-The police visited the home of Prosident Dubbe, of the Young Men's Apti-Semite league, where many important papers were courst Proceedings will be instituted again : the Eclair for the publishing of Comman's comparaing the safety of the

Gas Exploded.

Cleveland, O., Aug. 29.-Another explusion of gas accurred in the new vistorworks there' under the lake non Or.b No. 1. Several worthmen were knocked down, but not lure. A large will be opposition to the addition of section of curth fell in and some of proposed constitution that provides a the brick was demolished.

Burghers Blaking Ready.

Caps Town, Aug. 23.—According to reports from Johannesburg, the burgheis are everywhere exchanging Mar tinis for Mausers. A heavy load of ammunition, including 300 Hausers, court, which became discrect applauto errived at Johannesburg on Frida; in spite of Colonel Jouanat's patent from Utrecht, the Netherlands.

MARKET REPORTS.

Grain and Stock Prices For Aug. 23. Cleveland. Hogs-Yorkers, \$1 90; mediums, \$1 85 heavies, \$4 80; med pizs, \$4 50; 4 6).

Sheen and Lambs-Good to choice we'h \$1 That up; good to choice has by, \$5 256

\$5 curs for face to good further, \$4 500 4 77. File to bondy weight grass steers \$4 3994 50; column and lighter is steers \$3 7504 10; good to choice heifers, \$4 256. to good language scows, \$1 cars 4 90; (vir. to choice halls, \$3 0.0 3 33

Chicago.

Cattle-Cool to Choice, \$7 6076 69; commer-r grade, \$5 6975 6. stockers and freders, \$3 2501 60 balls, coas and heaf Chis-8 1 (0) 7 25 Hes-Deavy, 81 0":1 (5) mixel lots

Shoep and Lamber-Good native werber \$1 2544 50, end sheen, \$2 007(10); western name, \$1 5004 15; orderer lance, \$1 50 prevent McLean from gaining on his

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 West No. 2, 66, 75% Corp. - Lo. 2 52562 Gat. No. 2, 216 Fittsburg.

5.75, 200%, 55.29% 5.40° they beachers', \$1.50 % 5.40° for, 54.40° f. 75, balls, stars and come, \$2 000, \$ \$5, fresh come, \$50 000

Pogs-Prime medicus and best Yorkers \$1 9ear 1 95; fair Yorkers, \$4 5504 90; heart hels, \$1 7794 but pige, \$4 7094 So, Sheep and Lambs—Choice sheep, \$4 379 4 40; good, \$4 20:44 30; for, \$7 65:11 on choice lambs, \$5 5365 50; common to good

Buffalo,

Carris-Burchers', 84 75% 5 25; shipping \$5 00% 5 40; tops, \$5 50% 5 75; cows are \$3 77 at 51 Calves-\$6 500 if 00. Hegs - Yorkers, \$4 709/5 00; \$4 0005 00; henvy, \$4 5004 55; plgs, \$4 th

Sheep and Lambs-Good to choice spring lands, 25 5975 75; fair to mod, 85 0095 25 culls and common, \$3.75.44 day mixed shop, \$3.7744 to; culls and common, \$1.50 642 00. choice yearHugs, \$4 2554 50.

New York.

Cattle: Steers, 34 Gr (6 G); stockers, \$1 on bulls, \$2 50071 54, cons. \$1 50014 10; West ern beller , \$1 50.5 to Calves Veals, \$4 5097 50; grassers and battered to: \$2 (20g):1-50,

Steep and Lambs, Sacept \$2,509 L95; exper, nothers | 81 2564 50; only, \$ builts, \$4 2566 25; only, \$5 0001 65. Wilea's No. 2 red, 75%c Corn-No. 2 The visito-No. 2, 20c. Bress No. 2 west

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She p \$2 0 a 3 75 Lambs \$2 506.5 50. Toledo. Wheats-No. 2, 70% Corns No. 2 mixed Stace Oats -No. 2 mixed, 21c, 4ty, No.

2, 56c. Claverseed- \$4 5215. Bultimore. Butter-Faucy creamery, 21@22c. Eggs-

Fresh, 141/2015c.

NEW

Evidence Given in

By Another Hand-writting Expert.

Spoiled

Barrocksville, W. Va., Aug. 20.—Two Of M. Bertillion on Whose Testimony

> A Former Hostile Witness Declares That Dreylus is innocent.

Rennens, Aug. 29 .- The evidence, for a change, was in favor of Dreyfus, Five witnesses were for him and two against

The most interesting testimony was the Toledo reserves for duty in the that of a chief handwriting expert, Charavay, who had come to declare he sible in the navy department, but had changed entirely his opinion, which in 1804, was against, and now is in nea for the land setvice an assignment favor of Dreyfus, who he now afterms was not the author of the borderent His candid confession of error was recalved with marmors of satisfaction in



disapproval, when he sciennly added, "I deciare here, on my soul and conscience that the bordereau was written The most important incident, how-

ever, was Colonel Jouast's acquiescence to Major Corrière's request that a commission be instructed to take Colonel Du Paty De Clam's deposition. The initiative came purely from the government commissary, Maitres Labou and Demange having no faith in such a measure, because it allows Du Paty De Clam to escape cross-examination, which is the only thing worth under the present circumstances. Du Paty De Clam being a witness for the prosecution, Major Carriere will cimply prepare a list of questions which an examining magistrate will put to ers, \$1 00%5 25. Texas steers, 80 00%4 25. Du Paty De Clam at his residence, and nobody supposes that the witness will be very much embarrassed by the interrogatories.

71. Paray-Javal was called by the defense to refute the system by which II Alphonse Bertillon, chief of the anthropometric department of the Paris profecture of police, last week, attempted to prove the prisoner wrote the famous bordercuu and that it could not have been written by Esterhazy although the document was in a handwriting resembling that of Esterbazy.

With the aid of a blackboard, M. Paray-Javal demonstrated the fallacy of M. Bertillen's calculations and criticised the latter's unfairness in net subjecting Esterhazy's handwriting to the same tests as the prisoner's writ Pone Lee and Drevius.

Rome, Aug. 29.—It is said the next conferred with Father Martin, the head of the Jesuits, with the view of ner suadiug the French Jesuits to moder ate their violence toward Drevfus, his holiness being alarmed at the trend of events in France.

Mercler May Be Prosecuted. London, Aug. 29.-A Paris corre spondent says he learns on excellen authority that General Mercier will be prosecuted in connection with the

Havana Bakers' Strike. Havana, Aug. 29 .- The strike of the bakers here threatens to be serious. The employers tried to settle the mat ter by proposing to the men a compromise of \$5 per month advance, instead of the \$19, which was demanded. Many of the men were inclined to accep this. If the \$5 settlement is rejected a general strike will immediately be declared.

Fatal Quarrel.

Stanton, Neb., Aug. 29 .- John Johnson, a farmer living near here, was shot and killed by a half brother, Olive Anderson, during a quarrel. Anderson

FAUR LIVES WENT OUT. Convent and Orphanage Destroyed by a Fierce Fire.

Spark.H. N. Y Aug. 18.-P.ra de-Etroped alto of the ten buildings of Et. Agnes' tolltest and orphanage, entailing a leas of \$150000, and caused the death of four persons.

The dead are: Helen Brown, 6; Emma Machin, 7; "Jane," a penaioner, 7); Mary Kate McCarthy, 23. Missing: Theresa Murphy, 16; Mary Brown, 4. Serloualy injured: Sister Sienne, shock and collapse; Sister Marie, burns and concussions; Sister Pet Theories Bertrand, concussion of spine and shock; Sister Katherine, arm broken; Hannah Shea, leg broken. Twentyfive inmates were injured by falls, jungs and burns, none scricusly.

That more lives were not lost, was due to the heroism of the sisters and some of the older inmates. When the fire broke out the 400 inmates of the institution were asleep. Most of them were gotten out in almost perfect order but a score who risked their lives to save others were finally forced to either jump from the upper stories or make desperate cashes through stairways and corridors filled with flames and

Russian Troops Subside.

Shanghai, Aug. 29.—Advices received from Hankow, on the Yang Tsc-Kinns show that the Russians, who had attempted to eject workmen employed by the British concern of Jardine, Mathecan, & Co., from property which they had been instructed to fence in, and who were checked by the prempt action of the Dritish consul, and the captain of the British gunboat Woodlark, have refrained from further interfer-

Santo Dominican Revolution.

New York, Aug. 29 .-- Andiane Grullon, the representative of the Santo Dominican revolutionists in this country, has received the following cable gram from La Marche at Santiago, Cuba: "Revolution in capital, Government surrenders." La Marche is the representative of the Jiminez revolutionista at Santiago de Cuba. No details have yet been received by M.

After Cotton Mills.

Fall River, Mass., Aug. 29.—Nelcon G. Greene is here representing a syndicate of New Yorkers who seek control of all the cotton mills of the country on a capitalization of \$150,000,000. He declines to give his charing prices, but asks the mills to send a committee to New York to receive the details of the bid from the men who are organizing the syndicate.

In Honor of Goethe.

Frankfort on the Main, Aug. 29 .--This town was gayly decorated with flags in honor of the 150th anniversary of the birth of Goethe. The birth place of the poet, was crowded with visitors from all parts of Europe and America. Impressive ceremonies were

Brazil May Act.

Rio De Janeiro, Aug. 29.-The congress of the state of Amazons has in solemn session condemned the "misguided acts of some citizens of Amaalso asked the state and federal governof Brazil over the whole territory, as guaranteed by the treatles between brought all the others to the ground. Erazil and Peru.

Buck Stelzer Won.

Newark, O., Aug. 29.-Buck Stelzer of Columbus knocked out Jimmy Kenpard of St. Paul in four rounds. Stelzer cet the pare at the start and the fighting was fast and furious. Kennard was all but out at the end of the third round, but pluckily came up again to take his medicine.

Slight Earthquake Shock. Wabash, Ind., Aug. 29.-What was apparently an earthquake shock visited this city. There was a loud, rumbling proceeding from the earth and a slight oscillating motion. Peonle thought an explosion had taken place.

ESSENCE OF NEWS. Many Columns Reduced to a Minimum

The shock lasted but a second.

For Busy Readers. Edison warehouse at Mt. Gilead, O.,

vas burned, causing \$5,000 loss. General Davis desires 1000 tons of food weekly for stricken Porto Ricans.

Mysterious fire at Basil, O., burned the Hotel Liber and other property. Damage \$3,500. Large smelter of the Gold Reward

company at Déadwood, S. D., was destroyed by fire. By the bursting of a dam at Turkeyfoot lake, near Akron, O., the adjacent

country was floaded. At Jackson, O., 100 laborers on the new water works system went on a

strike for more pay. Emmett Blanchard, 38, killed his own wite on old man named Mingle and

himself at Towarda, Pa.

Jealousy caused Contad Falscraft. 20, Burlington, Iowa, to shoot his wife, 19, and then fatally wound himself. Fire consumed the livery stable of Henkins Brothers and an adjoining blacksmith shop at Sunbury, O. Loss

Brass and iron bedstead factory of Oliver Bros., Lockport, N. Y., was destroyed by fire. Loss \$200,000. James McVittle was fatally burned.

TONS

Falling Steel

Crush the Life from Many Men.

Great Arches Collapse

Without a Sound of Warning to the Workmen.

Who Were Carried Down to Death Frame of the Coliseum in Chicago Gives Away With Sad Results.

Chicago, III., Aug. 29.-Twelve steel arches, each weighing 33 tons, which were to have supported the superstructure of the Coliseum building in course of erection, fell to the ground while the men were at work.

Dead: Charles Walpot, Edward Murray, Frank Logan, Stephen J. Thompson, John Farrey, Richard Sherman, Theodore Thorn, Leroy Fenner workman from Toledo, O.; Al Norman, workman from Toledo. Fatally injured: John Marshman, J. J. Dowd, Peter Peletier, John White, Missing and believed to be in the ruins: Edward Swanson, Joseph King.

All of the twelve arches were stand ing, the twelfth having just been completed. It was the intention of the steel contractors of Pittsburg, Pa., to turn over its work to the general contractors. The immense "traveler" or derrick which had been used in the crection of the arches had been removed and the agents of the bridge company were accounting their work as practically completed, when suddealy and without the slightest preliminary warning, the arch last put in place suddenly fell over against the one next to it. The weight was too much for this, it gave way, crashed against the third and then one by one the great cisely in the same manner as a number of cards would fall.

Nearly all the men who were killed were at work on top of the arches 40 dining room, he fired. The tuber went feet above the ground. Some of them made futle attempts to slide down the side of the arches, but before they could help themselves, they were hurled to the ground. Most of them were killed outright by the awful nature of their injuries. The skulls of the unfortunata men were crushed into shapeless massess, their limbs were cut off as if by a monster knife, and they were mangled beyond recognition.

The direct cause of the accident is not known, and it will probably b zonas in declaring the independence of several days before it is accurately dethe upper Amazonas." The congress termined. One theory which receives some supporters is that a shifting of ments to compel respect for the rights sand beneath the foundation caused the collapse of the first arch which have gone down with all hands.

More General Officers. Washington, Aug. 29.-It is believed

that after the new regiments are on their way to the Philippines, the subject of more general officers in the islands will be considered. There are now three major generals of the reqular army, and six brigadiers. Of this number only one brigadler. General general of volunteers, is in the Philippines. It is generally conceded that the number of general officers in the Philippines, 13 at present, will not be sufficient to command the force of 60. 000 men.

No More Volunteers.

Washington, Aug. 29.-Adjutant General Corbin said that there was no foun dation for the report that the war department proposed to organize three more regiments of volunteers, and in that way utilize the entire volunteer force of 35,000 men authorized by congress. He said that the only increase of the army now under consideration contemplated the raising of one regiment of colored men, and that matter he added, had not yet been finally determined.

Butchers to Fight Back.

New York, Aug. 29.-The New York Retail Butchers' Mutual Protective association met to consider the questions arising out of the recent advance in the prices of meat. It was believed that they would take steps similar to those taken by the Greater New York Retall Butchers' association which recently decided to organize e corporation for the purpose of fighting the big western

Want a New Convention. Cape Town, Aug. 29,-British troops

will be immediately concentrated at Laing's Nek and Majoking, and it is believed that the British program will he to surrender the Transvaal and then to negotiate a new convention. The belief is still entortained that the British government is opposed to extreme measures.

ON THE MANSON.

How the Contests Resulted In the

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Western League.

At Minneapolis - Minneapolis, 3: De At Kansas City - Kansas City, 6; Bof-

Interstate League. At Man-Seid-Mansible, St Springfield, 5. At Wheeling-Wheeling, 2: Dayton, 3, At Youngstown-Youngstown, 4; Fort At Newcastle-Newcastle, 5; Tolodo, 1.

Turf Winners. At Chicago-Free Lady, Maleico, Canace, Jim Lefficevy, Silver Flux J J T. At Sheep-head Bay-Berderan, Charen

tus, Digin Coorly, Tolues, Olom, Decauter The Weather. For Kentucky and West Victorials-Threat-

ening, probably showers frish casterly winds. For Ohio and Indiana-Threatening, prof.

Shot His Mother Dead.

Ottawa, O., Aug. 25.-Nrs. Floronce Simons, living near North Creek, was accidentally shot and killed by her son, Carlton Simons, Mrs. Simons had gotten up and was walking around downsteel pan fell over to the south, pre- stairs. Hearing a noise Callion is hed who was there. Receiving no answer, he got up, took his revolver and ment downstairs. Scaling some one it the through the weman's heart a direcent-

ly killed her. An inquest is being held. Descendant of Codumbus.

Toledo. O., Aug. 29.-Mrs. Harriet Robinson, 80, the only direct descendant of Columbus in America, died at her home in Sančusky. Mrs. Robinson became noted during the

Schooners Missing.

Savannah, Ga., Aug. 29.—The schooners Schilder and M. B. Millen and the barkentine Albert Schultz, bound for this port from Baltimore, are long overdue. It is feared they were caught in the big storm of two weeks ago and

Killed His Family. Winnipeg, Man., Aug. 29.-Frederick Johnson, a Gilberg Piains farmer, shot and killed his wife and three children and then committed suicide. No rea-

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 29,-The battleship Alabama left Cramp's shipyard for her builders' trial at sea, Otis, holding a commission as major and is expected to return Wednesday or Thursday.

Alabama at Sea.

Big Plant Burned. Deadwood, S. D., Aug. 22. The amelter and chlorination of the Gold-

son can be assigned for the decd.

en Reward company burned. This was the largest plant of the kind in the Sixteen Killed.

St. Etienne, Aug. 29.-While 15 men were descending into the Couchard mine at Haute Crix the cable broke and

the end of the twentyfifth round.

they were all killed.

Bouner Won. New York, Aug. 29.-Jack Bonner got the decision over Yank Kenny at

Baking Powder

Made from pure cream of tartar.

Safeguards the food against alum.

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Re Was Youn For the Porter-Maw Ligitag beta iliutaniuterrieuing bending Corposin.

A god star, is feld by the Denver contagent a this city on one of their number who get rich suddenly by a Hood's Pill's has a strike in the times. This ready many Crashs had never righten in a Peliman car, but he had beard all about the tenricious porter and his cameny for tipe. He rolled into his berth on his urst journey with his pockets ereaking with greenineks and his troppers laden with silver dollars. Along about down he was awakened by the porter, who held out his hand and and something about wanting a

I'm going to turn you over my bank afteresses, do 1985

tropped them jingling one consider it the proper rebuff to lean south are considered worthy to be gi by one into the outstretched pairs of forward, grip her chopsticks tightly, on games with the so called "Big the African. When he had deposited and force the rejected morsel into the Four" of the cast. ten he thought he had done the square mouth of the offender. The first thing but the porter did not tell him course of an elaborate feast is, when to star his hand.

"Look here," evelaimed the mine operator, "you must be a hog all right. I'd rather have your job than be pres-Ment of the United States if you hold em all up this way."

"Poli de Lawd's sake, boss," ex-

But he got the money to keep his month shut-Washington Post.

Now Kipling Gets Hints. "Kinthe's methods of absorbing de-

tall are very curious and interesting." will Mr. Lyman D. Bentley. "Some pears ago, widle he was visiting the locomorive shops at New Haven, he met a skilled workman named Cressy and immediately proceeded to pump him aisont engine building. Cressy did not fully appreciate the honor that was paid him, but he was fartered by the nurshet's interest, and the two went all over a big eight wheel express filer that was standing in the yard. Kiping sald he had lots of books on the subject, but they didn't tell him the things he wanted to know. What



he wanted was a real engineer's or was particularly cager to learn the colloquial names of the parts.

"He took no notes, but about a month Crees, be said, producing a rough sketch on a card of one of the valves of the brake gear, 'I wish you'd tell me again just how this thing works." Cressy explained, and Kipling laughed delightedly. 'I've got it now,' he exchaimed. I mention the incident because it seems to throw some light on his astonishing command of technicalities."-New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Interviewing Senator Gorman. Arthur P. Gorman of Maryland, former United States senator, gets almost as much fun as does former Speaker Thomas B. Reed in not giving an interview. When he is in New York, Mr. Gorman goes to the Fifth Avenue hotel, and he seldom appears in the that coffee drinking people are very wide corridor without being immedi- scidom given to drunkenness. In Braately surrounded by a hand of news, zil, for instance, where coffee is grown paper men. Toward the end of his extensively, and all the inhabitants term in the scante he found himself, drink it many times a day, intoxicathus situated.

"Senator," one of his would be interriewers usked handing him a morning new-paper, "did you see this dispatch from Washington? "No, I did not," Mr. Jorman replied

Tiny cur "Well senator," the interviewer continual "this says that before you

left Wash"-"Humph! First I've heard of it," said the senator as he edged toward

the elevator. "And senator" the interviewer porsisted, "this also says that you were

"You I'm always in growted in"that the opinion who hashes Maryland leader was expected to express never reached the reperors owing to Mr. thermatic flight men and in the clevator at that particular moment

the shows as you and and to red y had not bee purse with mer. She but I took but . ged the draper's pare is and told has she abutt serd bha the money next

count here."

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If your lace is out of order, causing Bill dones, Sick Headache, Heartburn, or Constigution, take a dose of

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Chinese Table Etiquette. At a formal dinner the Chinese talk of good breeding to smack the lips sible when eating. This shows appre-He reached over in his narrow couch ess has provided. A grievous breach attainable, bird's-nest soup. This is almost as great a delicacy as humming birds' tongues. It is not, as is often supposed, the nest of the bird that is eaten. The soup is made from a mucilaginous secretion that the bird makes on the outside of its nest to hold it toeinlined the Pullman aristocrat, his gether, which is similar in appearance eres belging out like the cork of a and taste to gelatine. These birds are champione bottle, "Ah-Ah didn't call now becoming rare in China, and befon no money. Ah axed foh yo' berth, fore a high feast, boys are employed for days to hunt their whereabouts. The last course is the tea-making. A most elaborate performance, this; por-

celain of the finest glaze and decoration is brought and placed before the hostess. She then, in a dainty manner, washes and dries each little piece. When this is done to her satisfaction she makes an excuse to leave the room. The guests then arise in turn and examine the fineness of the ware, its markings, and especially notice if, by any chance, a fleck of dust should have been overlooked. When a sufficient time has elapsed the hostess returns and the tea-brewing begins. Five minutes is required for the making of each cup. Its delicious aroma appears to possess a magical effect on the tongues of the Chizese: for from being morose lip-smackers they suddenly become gay and hilarious. The final ceremony of the feast is to throw all the food that is left under the table, which the dogs are let in to devour .- Pittsburg Leader.

An Automatic Toe Clip.

An automatic toe clip has been designed which grips the foot as soon as pressure is applied by the ball of the foct, the pedal being balanced and having plates hinged at the front and rear which tilt down of the'r own weight, the fact throwing them up into posi-

Watch Weighed 27 Pounds. Emperor Charles V. carried a watch in 1530 that weighed twenty-seven pounds. In such a case it is proper to say only "carried;" such a watch is never "worn."

Daughter's Life.

ment in our paper that Chamberlain's Sadgers have apparently not one feet tall. Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, wenkness in the development of the was highly recommended and sent and 100 tcam. got a bottle at once. It proved to be Of all the games to be played beone of the very best medicines we ever tween eastern teams this fall, none had in the house. It saved my little should be so close, with chances in daughter's life. I am anxious for favor of the western team, as the every mother to know what an excel- game between Wisconsin and Yale. lent medicine it is. Had I known it King is thoroughly conversant with at first it would have saved me a great eastern methods of coaching, he is in deal of anxiety and my little daughter, close touch with the Princeton couchmuch suffering Yours truly, Mrs. ing staff, and will have the benefit of Geo. F. Burdick, Liberty, R. I. For any plays evolved by it. The material sale by all druggists.

Coffee for Insprintes.

A traveler has made the observation tion is rarely seen. The effect is not only noticeable among the natives, but the foreigner who settles there, though possessed of ever such a passion for strong drink, gradually loses his liking for alcohol as he acquires the coffeedrinking habit of the Brazilian.

of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, its Wolverines have not bad a first class pleasant taste and prompt and perma- ponter since Bloomingston left. Michineat cures, have made it a great fav- than should play Correll a close game. sale by all druggists.

The Emperor's Dirry

It is well known that the German emperor is a very careful dury-keeper, "ee" in schellding such a land series but it is not so well known that he congress with the poor material he scription by calculates and enters up and from which to conve a team. The the total of his Journey every week, contours, prospects are diather the whether within or without the con- irll than they have been since 1894 Torsing Queen Victoria's sojourn in these of his employ. A mighter of his responsible to the State of Local Venuaciar some of the country the local Venuaciar some of the country that the country the local Venuaciar some of the country that the country the local venuaciar some of the country that the country the local venuaciar some of the country that the country the local venuaciar some of the country that the years 120 des Princess Louise and to ell acred a not derry that during 1908 of the present time Stand his total the flashed 21 750 miles and visited and class upon in somit for a court dismay be subjected by the first part of the state of the st The transfer of the like - the first of the like - the contract of the passent on of wife, after and the first of the firs

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FOOTBALL IN THE WEST

Outlook at the Colleges For the Season of 1899.

CHANCES OF TRAMS COMPARED.

Strongest of All. and Michigan Should be Banked Acit to the Badgers-Stagg's Material Said to Be Poer For This Year.

Within a few weeks the most propising candidates for positions on the very little. It is, however, the acme big football teams of the east and west will be called out by coaches and capsaid the capitalist. "You don't think loadly and make as much noise as pos- turns for preliminary training, says d ciation of the choice yiands the host- egenn. Football has grown so rapidis during the last four years in all and extracted a handful of good round of etiquette would be for one to refuse, parts of the country that today teams encurbeels from the pockets of his a dish, in which case the hostess would, of the far west, middle west and the

When the brawny men of the University of Pennsylvania meet the feotball representatives of the University of Chicago on Marshall field Oct. 23. the contest to decide the superiority of eastern and western teams will be began, and, although it is not likely that the western teams will be able to defeat for several years to com. the elevens of the big eastern institutions. yet if the history of football in the west during the last four or five years may be accepted as a criterion to judge by the time is not far distant when the institutions of the west will have as many representatives on the all

American team as those of the east. The interest in the east this fall will center for the most part about the teams representing Harvard, Pennsylrania, halo and Princeton, and in the west the greatest inverest will be manifested in the results achieved by the elevens of Chiengo, Michigan and Wisconsin. Judging from the present football outlook, the eight foremost western colleges may be divided into two classes. Those in the first class are Chicago, Michigan and Wiscons.a. Those in the second class are Illinois. Northwestern, Notre Dame, Minnesota and Purdue. If last year's showing counts for anything, any one of the three teams that mentioned should be or least 12 points better than the best of the second named teams.

Wisconsin has by all odds the bright est outlook of all the western teams In addition to retaining every important member on last year's team, with the possible exception of Holmes, Wis eensin will have the services of Korhalf back and tackle, and Comstock. '96 center. Besides these men. Wisconsia alumni have put forth great efforts to seems promising high school and preparatory school football players and there should be on Randall field this fall the best collection of football material any institution in the west has yet had.

Ph.1 King ranks among the best coaches in the country. He is ther-

aug ar Yale is not any better, if so good, as that at Wisconsin. O'Dea's punting will add 20 per cent to the chances of back punts will lessen the efficiency of

Yale's full back's work. Wisconsin. The Ann Arbor coaches played men on the second eleven has year who would have been on the varsity at Wisconsin or Chicago, ar L in spite of the loss of a few excellent Ruemen, the abundance of material at Ann Arbor will make it possible for and Franz. The system of coaching at Michigan is not on such an excellent The soothing and bealing properties foother as that at Wisconsin, and the

or error ex that given Valu-It is done to to fortheir Starr's ob-

Admitting that Stage is the test to prevent manipulation

coach in the west, it is impossible to Eco how he can divelop a term to cope with the experienced toam of tar

Tree With a Large t mbrella. A nice Lade summer house may be constructed from , a old umbrella and yard loasts of a stump of some dimensions. Sometimes this stump is planted full of vines and thowers, and then it is a thing of beauty, but oftener it is left unadorned and ugly. Some little the football justinct and their physical girls made a nice playhouse for themselves this summer by boring a hole in the middle of a stump in their yard and putting down into the hole of the handle of an old red ambrella whose best

guards as Harq and McCracken. If Chicago makes a respectable showing against the University of Pennsylvania, the marcons will be doing well, but it should occasion little surprise if they fail to score.

Quakers in so short a time as three

weeks, for the list half of the shinmer

quarter has beg in at the University of

Chicago, and there is no exceptional

material at present in the institution.

If any premising men enter Oct. I, at

the beginning of the fall quarter, Stage

will have only three weeks' time in

waich to develop the men so that they

can be used in the Pennsylvania game,

and even if the men are gifted with

qualifications are all that can be de-

sired it will yet be impossible for any

coach to make these men as efficient

MET POMPEIL'S FATE.

Ancient City's Ruins Buried Ender Lava Found In New Mexico.

New Mexico has its Pompeii and its Herculaneum; it has its extinct Vesuvius and its extinct Etna; it has rains as interesting as those of Central Asia and of Egypt. Not far from Santa Fe, in Santa Clara canyon, there are buried the ruins of a city of cliff dwellers, older perhaps than Rome. says the Chicago Times-Herald. Rev. G. S. Madden and a party of scientists have attempted systematic excavation. and during the last few days they have dug out two rooms of a communal building 200 by 400 feet, three stories high, containing at least 2,000 rooms. The rooms that were excavated

showed that the cliff dwellers deserted the house in great haste. They left many articles of laterest behind which they would assuredly have taken along if their leave taking had been less precipitous. The abundance of turkey and dog bones showed that those animals were kept in the house. Attached to each living room in the communal building are small turkey corrals 4 by 4 feet and connected with the living rooms by low archways just high enough for a turkey to slip through. In the burial places the remains of the ancient race are invariably found covered with turkey and dog bones. The bodies are buried in a stooping position, with the head between the knees and the feet of all bodies pointing to a common center.

The most important find made by Rev. Mr. Madden was that of nine skeletors, whose formation indicates that the ancient cliff dwellers were not Indians, but were allied to the Caucasian race. The forehead of the shulls is well formed, while the posterior part of the head is almost flat. dan, '97 captain and guard: Pecle, '97 In the course of evolution the incisors of the claff dwellers were transformed into grinders, for the cliff dwellers were evidently vegetarians. In their houses are found corn, and they evidently grew and smoked tobacco. Some skulls that were found in the cliff dwellings on the Gila had long red

The reason for the sudden evacuation of the Santa Clara chiff dwellings is found in the immense stream of lava oughly conversant with the tactics of which poured forth from a crater only every position in the line and back a few miles from Santa Fe and covin has turned out for Wiscons. I ered many square miles with lava and A Mother Tells How She Saved Her Little year after year, teams well grounded ashes. It must have been a volcanic in every department of the game. The eruption, similar to that which de-28 eleven was much lighter in the line stroyed Pompell and Herculaneum, I am the mother of eight children, than any of its predecessors, but with which caused the cliff dwellers to flee and have had a great deal of experi- the return of the old players this from their homes. According to Rev. builder's idea of the machine, and he ence with medicines. Last summer, weathers will be remedied in "to Mr. Madden, the dwellings were demy little daughter had the dysentery O'Den is the most valuable man in the serted at least 2,000 years ago. The in its worst form. We thought she back field of any western eleven, both cliff dwellers were giants in their day, would die. I tried everything I could on account of his marvelous kicking for one of the femurs that he pleked think of, but nothing seemed to do and his ability to run back punts into up measured 20 inches and must have hunted up the mechanic. Look here, her any good. I saw by an advertise- the territory of his opponents. The belonged to a man between 7 and 8

SUFFERED IN ALASKA.

Returned Klondiker Bears Marks of Awful Hardships.

Sidney Smith of Jefferson City, Mo. who was called to Louisville by the death of his mother, has sadly disillusionized views of the wealth to be obtained in the Klondike and bears marks of the awful hardships he endured while searching for gold in the frigid regions, says the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Smith formerly lived in Louisville. On May 12, 1898, he left that city with several friends and his team, and his known ability to run reached Eagle City, Alaska, in the latter part of July. After staying there nine months Smith fixed up a pack Michigan should be ranked next to train and started out for Dawson City.

going alone. He says that when about 40 miles south of Dawson be came at night upon the last cabin on the trail. He was suffering fearfully with cold, but found the door and windows of the cabin tightly closed. As a consequence be Forbort and Heatunger to fill the had to sleep in furs on the frezen place; of Cunningham, Bennett, Caley ground. While asleep his gloves slipped from under the blanket and in the morning were so stiff they could not be worn. He put his hands in his overcoat pockets and trainped on to the next prospecting camp. There his hands were found to be so frozen orite with the people everywhere. For bed, even if she wins, her victory will that all his largers had to be taken and he have as high as that if Was loff. Smith says there is no lack of on an over Yele, for Cornell has never supplies at Dawson, and many delithen corrected by eastern critics as cardes are to be had, though at tremendonsly high prices.

New Form of Clergymen's Tickets. A Chicago dispatch to the New York Times states that after Jan. 1 charge men raveling in the territory outlined by Chicago, Putisburg, Balfalo, the great takes and the Ohio giver will have to substitute a new way of obtaining to kets at half rates. For years the reads in that terming have isthree of whom a very constant to the land to the land

FOR LITTLE FOLKS.

PRETTY PLAYHOUSE.

It May Be Made on the Stump of



NICE AND SHADY.

days had long gone by. Stout twine had been tied to each point of the unbrella and fastened to a peg driven in the ground near the stump. Then vines were planted, which crept up these pillars of twine, making just the nicest little retreat imaginable for a hot day.

Another family of older girls, taking a lesson from their little neighbors. tried a similar experiment, with the difference that they removed the cover from a huge umbrella and planted vines which were afterward trained on a network of strings and wire wound around the ribs where the cover had formerly been. These were morning glory vines, and in the morning when all the pink and white and pur ple cups are held out to catch the dew and sunshine the little vine tent forms a lovely picture on the green lawn.

Still another summer house built on young girls dving in Wilkinsburg. The spreading branches of a bushy tree were cut in the same length all around the tree. Then switches from another tree were set in the ground so that their tops were near enough the branch ends to the with twine. Vines planted soon grew up the switches and made a delightfully cool and shady tent for the girls, who have spent most of their summer Cays in there, reading, writing and drawing - Pittsburg Inspatch.

Pate of a Pamous Stamp. If you propose being a stamp collector. it is well for you to learn about the very rare and valuable stan ps in or ler that you may not make a mistake like the

boy in the following story: In 1851 a 12 penny black Camidian postage stamp was printed by the goverument at Ottawn. The gloomy tooking stamp proved unpopular and only and destructive insects have really a a few were issued. An elderly gentled home there or not. If they have, they black stamps with the queen's face on and means should be taken to stamp my prices on all kinds omek stamps with the queen's three on the Unit- them out if possible if this could not Rooting, Spouting, &c., Cored States. An office loy rescued it be done, it would be very important from the wastebasket, added it to his that the government should have an collection and later sold the collection agent in that region who could report for \$5 to a dealer. By a peculiar coin- from time to time about the actual cidence the stamp was accidentally conditions prevailing there and will slipped into a 25 cent package and sent to a stamp dealer in Hamilton. The dealer who received it knew the value of the stamp, wrote to the man who had sent the package and offered him! \$1,200 for the valuable bit of paper. Later an English nobleman purchased the stamp for \$1,500 and sent it to a friend in the United States as a present. One day it slipped from its album. fell to the floor, was swept up by the maid and thrown into the fire. And that was the end of one of the rarest

stamps in the world .- Chicago Record.

Quaint Dr. Colles. Dr. Colles, an eminent surgeon of Dublin, who died in 1843, was remarkable for his plain dealing with himself. In his fee book he had many such candid curries as the following: "For giving meffectual adrice but deafuess, 1 guinea "

"For attempting to draw out the cump of a tooth. I gainen." "For telling him that he was no

nore iii than I was, I guinea." "For nothing that I know of, except that he propably thought he did not pay me enough last time, I guinea."

Japanese Dentists.

The Japanese deuters perform all their operations in tooth drawing with is acquired only after long practice. but when once it is obtained the operator is able to extract balf a dozen teeth in about 50 seconds without once removing his fingers from the patient's



CREAMON OLIVES DINTMENT

DR. GATLING'S NEW WORK.

Noted Inventor Will Lubor at the

Perfection of Farming Machinery. Dr. Richard J. Gatling, the inventor of the machine gun which bears his name, has returned to New York after an extended trip through the west and southwest. The inventor has after the stump of a tree. Abnost every years of work upon death dealing in struments suddealy turned from weatons of warfare to penceful farming machinery. At the age of SI he is still agile and active. "Feelings of hamanity," he said the other day in the course of a general conversation with a New



York Tribune reporter, "le I me to invent try gur. During the civil war I raw so many men dying from exposure and want that it strack me that a gun which could do the work of La men would save 40 lives. By that I mean a gun that would be so much more effectual than men that it would tab not be necessary to send so many then to the front. Of course my theory proved all wrong the only result being to increase the possibilities of and librating the enemy's many in a shorter time. I have no desire to leave behind me a reputation as a maker of gans. I want to leave some evidence of my hand-work in the field of peace, null so I am going lack to first work-that is, the perfection of farming machinery Before I ever took up the manufacture of guns I invented a wheat draft, and now I liptoral to work for the greates the unitable model is the work of two class in America. Efe. and that is the

HOME OF CRASSHOPPERS.

An Expert Trying to find the insects' Breeding Grounds.

At the reguest of State Entemologis; Lugger and several other Monesota men the secretary of agraculture has been asked to send to the Turtle moun tains, lying on the boundary line of North Dakota and the province of Manitola, some export in grasshopted affairs to decide whether or not that district is a permanent breeding place for the name story boust.

It was thought test to ask the gen eral government for such an exploration because the mountains are on the boundary line, says the Minneapolis Journal. Of course it is very hupor of the are liways of a threatening character drop in and see me and get would, if the locusts should be very numerous, give timely warning to farmers of North Dakota, Minnesota and Manitoba.

As far as Minnesota is concerned, it has been found by experience that al the grasshoppers come from the northwest, or, as it seems to be indicated in the reports, from the Turtle mountains. The department of agriculture has premptly responded to the tecent request and has sent Professor Hunter. a grasshopper expert, to explore the mountains. Professor Hunter arrived in Minneapolis recently and after a consultation with State Entomologist Lugger at St. Anthony park continued on his way to Winnipeg, where he will meet the Maniteba officials and if possible go with them to the regions in question.

BOYS WHO FLAG TRAINS.

New Industry Inaugurated In the Dinck Hills. The recent flagging of a trala by a

Black Hills boy and the colleges treatment accorded him by the passed for and undead officials has resulted in inaugurating a new industry among the Black Hills boys. The other day pas sengers at a station near where the flagging episode occurred noticed a the thumb and the forefinger of one bright faced, tagged urchin standing hand. The skill necessary to do this near the track. Hoping to get a sight of the boy who had created so mucl favorable comment by his action a few days previously in flagging the train and preventage what neight have beer i serious accident some of the kind hearted hero worshipers asked the ladwho he was, says the Chicago Tribune. He promptly replied, "I'm de kid wot nagged de keers Cother day."

lagged de keers t'other day."
Without stopping to verify his claim they at once began tossing him mekels. dimes and quarters. From that day every urchin who puts in his time at the depots in that particular ideality is "the boy who flagged the train," and unsuspecting passengers have ample 2 opportunities to part with their spare change.

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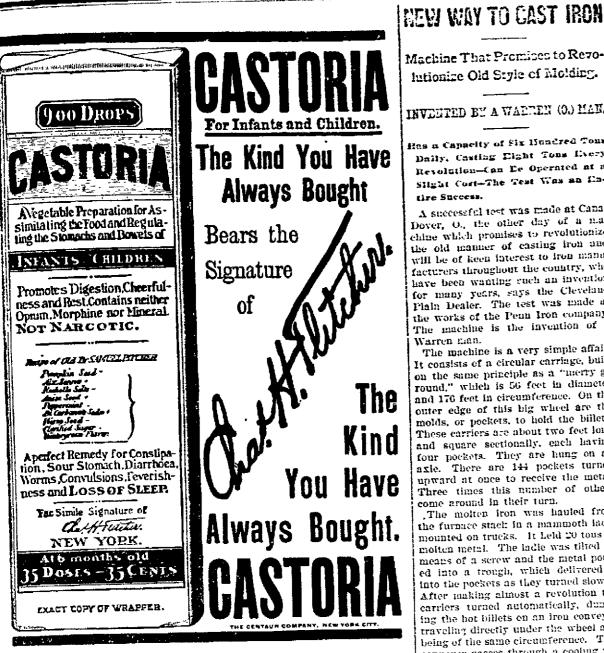


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Not So Very 6td After All.

In a little village churchyard at

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The postmaster was hard at work at his desk when a shoat noise caused on her hisband. Son e years age Fied him to ruse his eyes, on i he discover. Harvey gave Mr. White a pass good at ed a blushing meilen of 16 with a the Harvey eating houses along the m coly order which she wanted en shed. Santa Te, and Mr. and Mrs. White She hould dit with a fashful smile to started on a trip to Colorado to take the of lead, who, after closely examin advantage of Mr. Harvey's general ing it, gave, her the in may it called for. Ity. At every enting station Mr. While At the same time he asked her if the are enormously and then proudly prohad read what was written on the duced his fire tilket. He had he lie a mingar of the order

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Glacing at the lashful gill be said all blok. "Now I have paid you the money, I Bay one of a want the history?" Yes," the sell "If he has sent me White end ted everything in section of

chaply staffed langelf. Mrs. W. re re rmy Loss, I want them too "

It is hardly necessary to say to those with new as quainted with Unele Sara's Lin, h. She had bree the money. With of the that the balance of the other Mr. White returned to the ear, his will I not and that he looked mighty that p was paid by a scientific manner.

On reacting home the delighted py considering that he had previously a solar remarked to her mother by a considering that he had previously enjoying the Fr d "Mather, this postoffice system of ours, Harroy free tigher. He is attimed is a great thing, developing more and looking unhappy, and his wife tenred more every year, and caen new feet that possibly he had foundered benture seems to be best. Juanay sent me self and pressed Lam for an explant a dozen lieses along with a money tion order, and John gave no 2). It ben's "Well, Sallar," he finally said, "I low."-Marcus News.

Why He Wanted Small Charge. It was Saturday, and he was on his usen Clebe.

Bupping to the chawcase in the el gar store, he carefully surveyed the goods that were displayed in the cenves," tells this story of Henry

"Are those three for a quarter?" be "I not Deccher during t y first visasked, pointing out a brand that seem to America and I heard him peach to

ed to please him. ter. "We're making a special sale of ter's style as a prevelor was more black tied a centraly or two ago this, blother

heer 16 cents straight." "All theat," said the customer. "Let style of a more a too to de let to be

me have three of them." top of the case, and he carefully so anomal neithborse of his sections

lected three of them, after which lastifully the glate, in the appropriately hand dout a half dollar.

upon his cash rigister and passed back take g up one rotters which might be ness of product is desirable or the in-"Say," said the man who had bought times e and one of these and read it

smaller change? My wife wants me text on which to lang a discourse. to go to church with her tomorrow "One day be opened such a letter, by laying a coating of hardened linseed and Th need something for the con and he tound that it contained the oil mixed with ground cork on a cantribution plate. I s'pose I might give single word Took. He mentioned the vas net or backing, but here again it up a quarter; but, by George, I have fact to his congregation and then was found to be hard, melastic, and for to work hard for every cent I get."- quick added. Now I have known that reason inferior to cork meal, so Chicago Times-Herald.

Chinese Parental Authority.

A remarkable event occurred at and fergetting to write the letter."

Tsing-Klang-Pu. A man by the name of Kang had a sen who made his fa ther and mother "lose fact" because of the wild, rakish life he led. He gambled, loafed, smoked opium, etc Blekenhill, in Warwickshire, la a If he stole, his father would be taken toutbetone upon which is inscribed the to the yamen, and the whole family age of a dear old ma, for fully who dewould suffer for the son's villalay, and parted this life in the year 1701. Her the vital question was. How could the family be protected? At last they are given by the conduction was 7 is found before the Conquest with the family be protected? family be protected? At last they are rived at the conclusion that the only way to protect the father and mother was to take extreme measures with the son, which they did with a venge ance. The father and mele took him out among the graves, followed by a convey of rotellows and engraver's art. The monumental materials are regarded as a restrictly the product of the property of property and engraver's art. The monumental materials are required to the consideration of the product of the product of the product of the product of the consideration of the product of the produ crowd of curious neighbors and engraver's art. The monumental maing the family in this world.-North plus b, etc., as the case might be. Chlun Reraid.

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A successful test was made at Canal Dover, O., the other day of a mahine which promises to revolutionize the old manner of casting iron and will be of keen interest to iron manufacturers throughout the country, who have been wanting such an invention for many years, says the Cleveland Plain Dealer. The test was made at the works of the Penn Iron company. The machine is the invention of a Warren man.

The machine is a very simple affair. It consists of a circular carriage, built on the same principle as a "merry go round," which is 56 feet in diameter and 176 feet in circumference. On the outer edge of this big wheel are the molds, or pockets, to hold the billets. These carriers are about two feet long and square sectionally, each having four pockets. They are hung on an axle. There are 144 pockets turned upward at once to receive the metal. Three times this number of others come around in their turn.

The molten iron was hauled from the furnace stack in a mammoth ladie mounted on trucks. It Leld 20 tons of molten metal. The ladie was tilted by means of a screw and the metal poured into a trough, which delivered it into the pockets as they turned slowly. After making almost a revolution the carriers turned automatically, dumping the hot billets on an iron conveyor traveling directly under the wheel and being of the same circumference. This conveyor passes through a cooling vat of water, after which the billets were automatically discharged from the conveyor to the box car which stood Mrs. White told the following story on a switch running from the main line of the Cleveland, Lorain and

Wheeling railroad. The test was a success in every respect, and there was not a hitch in the machinery from the time the metal began to pour in until 20 tons of billets had been deposited cold in the car. The iron men who witnessed it were loud in their praise of the mayear and never I fore found capactachine. There has nothing of its kind very spatingly, and some of the other

the special delivery system all hub might as well reals a clean broast of consuls to report in regard to the use toy enting lotter at 11 was compelled explosives, says the New York Sun. Cansul General Mason writes from Berlin as follows:

"There is no manufacture of dynamite in Derlin, but from the representative of a firm in Saxony it has been ascertained that wood flour has been used in the manufacture of dynamite as a cheap substitute for infunctial carth, which is the standard comes from one source at Luneberg. them this week. They have always that of the pulp t oreters who fourish between Hamburg and Hanover, and when that material became scarce and expensive by reason of increased demand experiments were made with A Landitul of the cizars was laid of it lanearly through on his culture to say wood four as a substitute. From the best information that can be obtained it is regarded as distinctly interior to tin his tind. It and a way when he infuserial earth for making explosives The shopkerper played a lattle turn entered his classes, call the Sandry of and is only used when extreme cheap-

polyticsel o him there, and he some- fusorial earth cannot be obtained. "Wood four has also been somewhat the cigurs, "can't you give me sond out it the congregation and made it a extensively used in the manufacture of linderm, a kind of floor cloth made many an instance of a man writing a that its use has been, so far as can be letter and forgetting to sign his name, ascertained, abandoned by most Gerbut this is the only instance I have man makers of lineleum. If used at ever known of a man signing his name, all for this purpose, it is done secretly and would be regarded as an adultera-

"The third and by far the most important use of wood flour in Germany is for the manufacture of papyrelite or xylotite, a kind of artificial flooring which is extensively produced by sev eral large tirms and companies in Ger-

many."

friends, and, putting a rape ground son of those days was nothing if not the latter part of the eighteenth cenfriends, and, putting a rape ground ignorant, and his idea of writing 78 or tury, but the height of its success was each relation pulled on an ead, and the sen was put beyond rule to afterward, meaning 70 plus 8 or 30 great summer social game. Lawn tenture the frontly in this world.—North tury, but the height of its success was nis was its successor la popular favor, and now golf is the society outdoor game. There are two old men, by the way, who for years have played croquet in Garfield park, in Chicago, every afternoon the weather permits.

Will fell her love, though every other feature be hidden under the crien of Yasam ik. A woman's eves are equally eloquent as to her health. She can te ah her lips to laugh in Spite Copact, but the eyes will never be partner in that decen

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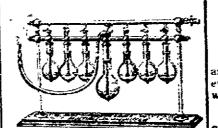
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Things lock dark in the Transvaul The was clouds gather thick over the little Daten republic, wartial spirit is aroused everywhere within its conthes, Cape Colony and the Orange Free State feel the strain, and it needs Tuilough have been canceled, and the British lion stands ready and not entirely unwilling to spring upon its prey. Oom Paul, the sly old president of the republic, keeps writing disand strengthreing his frontier lines.

jugues et England and the belligerent English press; in Kruger backing don convention, argue the cooler headed English observers of the situation. At he time, perhaps, in recent then now. When the forces of Lord shop that will ever get another red Kangener met the little French expearms of Major Marchand in the Sustan, and a ruction seemed for a world not have hesitated for a molevo-seased Englishman takes little the shop down." at ick in the alleged grievances of the Bittanders. He saw that the Jame non raid was the work of Cecil Rhodes and his colleagues, and he has no faith to the personan of the South Africa not a liberal franchise for the foreign the foreman. residents of the republic, are what he seems just now to be anathetic and lowing statement. He said: Engiand grabbing a territory or two, his hat in the air, shout for the glory grumbling.

queen a portent of war. To our mind take it and do with is what you wish." peace with the world. She is un-ers. acy before resorting to the dread themselves as to render hostilities in the exception of one.

balance either way.

by this means communication may be the six men go. The public, who Mr. This idea of making practical tests of novel inventions related to warfare when there was a force of six more men should be given free scope in the War to do it-it simply meant a "cus" rather treubles shall be over it will propably desply versed in arithmetic to figure the underly union labor by two men, is be many a year before another war | problem out either. . . will afford. Americans occasion for The arrangement not proving agree putting to actual proof the latest devices for increasing the warlike pow-

under store anagices, the most sedulous both by manager and foreman there effects of public spirited land-owners, perset be suppremented, supported and entirge tupon by Pederal anthority to second an elfe tive and early remedy

MOULDERS

Make a Reply to Manager Harlan's Communication,

In Which They Explain the Strike Situation as above statements can be verified by both in their present struggle for what they Viewed from Their Standpoint. They Claim Justification.

we notice an article from manager Har- why a union shop was advantageous but little to precipitate hostilities, ian, of the Lima Locomotive and Ma- the committee pointed ont that it would Megiment after regiment is being sent chine Works, in which he claims to cor- create a good and brotherly feeling to South Africa from England, the rect some "false statements," as he is among the men; and prominent among leaves of every officer and private on pleased to call them, and now we ask the many advantages it would be to the the privilege accorded Mr. Harian, in works, was that it would only permit ments," and hope that our communica- would be better and more satisfactorily tion will find space in your paper.

In the much discussed "grievance peall of which were conceeded with the Where will all this end-in war or exception of one." Now, let us analyze in a compromise. In war, say the the situation, and find if Mr. Harlan's statement is wholly correct.

The first item of the grievance was. "That the moulders under the cranes flown and the repatching of the Lon- should receive 25 cent an hour; and end Mr. Harlan sternly refused to grant those on the side floor 22% cents per bour.

To this proposition Mr. Harlan at the Mistory have the masses of the English first conference said: "Boys, in ragard people been more disinclined for war to more wages, there's not a man in this

In the second item in the grievance, to the effect, "that it be made a union shop," he said: "As far as a strict untime probable, the English people ion shop is concerned, is will never be in the world, and when the time comes minerio deciare for war. But in this that every man in the moulding depart ease of the Libers it is different. The ment joins the union, then I will close

In the third item of the grisvance, was that the blass be put on in time to allow all the men in the shop to get out at quitting time. As it was, under the present foreman, the men had to work from one-half to two hours over time Co. He has an idea that the rich without extra pay. Also that they m neral lands of the Transvani, and should receive better treatment from

Before giving Mr. Harlan's reply to Chamberlain, Rhodes and others of this, we feel it our duty to inform the that ilk are after, and though he very public that only his lack of knowledge seklors, if ever, stands in the way of of foundries and their rules—the world over-prompted him to make the fol-

indifferent in the matter. Of course, the whistle blows; think it no more was met by a member of the union if oslisbury declares war he will fling than right that some of the men should moulders. after the circumstance Mr. of "ho d Ringland," and later on pay as for receiving better treatment from that before coming to Lima he had been the bill with no more than his ordinary the foreman, he is treating you men informed that the trouble was ended and his force, which in Mr. Harlan's all right. You just have that clause in There are some who affect to see in there so as to get up a grievance. I ig the true situation of affairs, he would not performing their duties in strict ac-Lord Salisbury's interview with the nore this grievance. Now, you men not go to work, and neither did he. To cordance with the law, we leave that

Aside from general conversation that it is an indication of continued peace. would naturally occur, the above is the

being England no glory, and it is not shows mentioned, by using bluff methonly possible, but most probable, that ods to scare the men back to work, and her injunctions to the premier are to to put up with present conditions, he e chanst all the expedicats of diplomhe would not make an increase in the asserbative of war. Of course, Lord pay lof the men, did so in a secret Salisbury will give need to the will of manner, raised the wages of six men. the sovereign, but events may so shape all of whom were non-union men with

Later, however, he agreed to raise the Just now affairs in the Transvaal wages of all the men, but the increase wear a sembre bue. Peace and war was coupled with the proposition that hang evenly in the balance, and it will it was his intention to discharge six of take very little indeed to incline the able to the company, all of which he had a right and privilege to do. But with the discharge of these men came An officer of the Signal Corps has the startling discovery that when the been sept to Marila, with a full set of men went to work the next Monday instruments to make experiments in morning, he expected the output of wireless telegraphy, in the hope that castings just as large as before leaving maintained between a column pursu- Harlan spoit in piteonaly appealed to. can readily discern that in the raise of Office bureaus. After the Philippine than a "raise," and it will not take one

able, the grievance committee, at the in getting out a fairly perfect job out proposition that Mr. Harlan seems to request of Mr. Harlan, called at his residence the following day, Sunday At this list conference, it is a fact, as Mr. Harian states mion moniders put up seven flasks, It appears evident that the Federal is, that he did plead with four in a flask. The present force government must be called into requisithe men not to strike, and the commits inskes four finsks with four castings in sition to check the turnous sweep of the in turn told him that the men did every flack, making a total of 16 costforest denotation in this country, not want to strike, but if they did not ings, (2 less than made by the union this, that in order to be a union man, a The atmost efforts of commissioners have assurance of proper treatment, mon, and out of these in they lost seven moulder must serve his apprenticeship

was only one thing to do. Mr. Harlan must admit that the com- iden of the work being accomplished by mistee did ail in their power, on the the present force, and again we borrow interested in the well fare of his em-Sunday siluded to, to adjust matters Mr Harlan's "appeal to the public," wich using and tried to expects the bene- and ask them that, judging from the for the starming decadence of Americ fix of a union shop, but he obstinately bove, is it not a fact—that for the men; to advance the moniders' art, and refused to consider one point, or ever same weges and the same hours—the cast out all dissention and eliminate

In the Sunday's issue of your paper give it due consideration. To explain perfecting some of his "false state of skilled labor, and by this the work arranged, output greater and the work more satisfactory. The committee tition," which was from the moulders further stated that with such an arpatches to the British commissioner, to Mr. Harlan, and received by him on rangement, a committee of three of the Sir Airred Milner, and meanwhile is or about the 18th day of April, as he workers could be appointed to act in distributing Mauser ritles to the Boers states, "there were three requests made, conjunction with the foreman for "rigging up," and every means used and suggestions offered in getting out work in good condition and expeditionsly.

In this Sanday conference, all the grievances by both company and men were thoroughly canvassed, but at its them on the part of the moulders, and the grievance committee having resorted to every means known to bring the matter to a satisfactory conclusion to both company and men, and failing, had only one alternative, and that was to inform the union to submit to a foreman's tyrannical bearing, and to thoroughly ignore their union and its just principles. The subsequent strike was inevitable, that it was right or wrong we leave it to the calm judgment of a citizen. disinterested public to decide.

In regard to Mr. Harlan's charge of who went to work Wednesday, July 13 -being the occurrence in which Mr. Murphy and Mr. Gardner are said to place at the house where the non-union men boarded, was across the street, and would not have occurred only for the insulting words used by the non-union moulders and the so-called as sault could not have been averted, even if there had been no strike. It was a gnarrel of words pure and simple.

In regard to the non-union moulders, constant fear and dread, and rescrited Harlan states were resorted to, and said |

"public" to the 21 "skilled" workmen, they have thus far shown, and from the of which Mr. Harlan takes pleasure and | cautions we have 'been subjected to, no we hope satisfaction, in extolling their one knows better than the moulders, multirude of virtues.

With these self same 21 men-he is pleased to call his force—not counting and that they have done nothing to the foreman, in last Thursday's ' heat," which in moulders' parlance, was a "two days' heat," they melted between 18,000 and 19,000 pounds of iron.

In one day's work the former force of 30 men, would melt from 20,000 to 29,-000 nounds; thus in one day's work would make a total-the difference of nine men in the present force included -o'about 12,000 to 15,000 counds of melted metal more than the tresent force of men in the same time and under like conditions.

Again, a "seid box" that a former on, it now requires two moulders and a laborers, and as for not being able to helper to perform the same work in the build cars on account of having to buy add during the past three weeks they be well to remind Mr. Harlan that his have "lost" three of them.

The "engine brackets," which were how made by two moulders and w he'per, and the latter orly succeeded if the funr made, losing three in sac-

present force is dring only half the jesious feeling from the working room work of the former employee? Is not Unionism knows no man; it deals "with this fact apparent both to the public and equality for all and special privileges to management of the works that there is mone." a peodless waste of time, material, work and money in acetaining incom- make plain the fact that personally percar and unskilled labor: We are we have no harsh feeling for either well informed that all large castings Mr. Harian or the stockholders of that are lost at the foundry under the the Lima Lecomotive and Machine present force "are made away with as works, and are only contesting for what quickly as possible so renot to be em- we deem best and just for all parties barrasing should the manager or a concerned, and we ask a fair public to stockholder happen to make an unex | weigh the matter carefully before de-Mr. Harlan and the directors should know is only right and just. they take the pains of making an in vestigation.

In this connection, we must admit that the most skilled workmen will lose work occasionally, but far from the proportion given abova.

The harrangue Mr. Harlan makes upon our city authorities and able policemen, and the abuse he heaps upon them for taking such an active interest in behalf of the "union moulders" is certainly made to sidetrack the public's attention as to whether he has rightly treated the "moulders' strike question," and thinks by so doing to escape the righteons indignation properly heaped apon him by not only the public but

The public know too well, that within a short time after the moulders stopped work, they were dragged before Justice Duffield and there warned not to commit any acts of violence, or permit lawlessness under penalty of being heavily dealt with by the law. Since that time, it has been a perfect fullisade of orders from chief of police Phalen, Mayor Prophet, police patrolman and others "too numerous to mention," not to commisdisorderly conduct and were arrested upon pretext of any nature, and in the face of all this together with the persecutions-aided by supposed law and lawyers—made by Mr. Harlan and his money, the moulders have
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The false statement, in the onslaught assault made upon the non-union men made upon Wm. Tierney, and what WANTED! Everyone to figure with Mr. Harlan called "other men of his stamp," concerning the altercation which occurred in the Beck saloon, all had participated—instead of taking who know Mr. Tierney and his aptitude 316 East Market St., for fighting will give it only a passing smile. The fact of the case is, that owing to the overabundance of Mr. Beck's "cup that cheers," the men were all in a condition to make a combat, which would not have occurred had not right and reason on both sides been temporsaily dethroned. In all that occurred that "fateful night," Mr. Harlan so whom Mr. Harlan refers to, as being in graphically describes, was there a "crien menlder" there or one who "If some of the man get out before to mayor and police protection, the man made the least pretense of participating? Certainly there was not, and it is only cowardly to drag them into the re-

gretted episode. As for the mayor or chief of police and that now he was here and could see article he takes pleasure in accusing of refute the statement made by Mr. Har- matter ontirely in the hands of Mr. lan's article, that no protection is being Harian, preferring ourselves to deal offered him by the city authorities, in with, and what led up to the strike, and Queen Victoria is getting old, and it is substance or what was said by Mr. Har- the above case the man was taken to whether we are right or wrong, as the no secret that she wishes her long and lan at the first conference after he had the mayor by Mr. Harlan and His public as well as ourselves see it. eventful reign to end with England at received the grievance from the mould- Honor assured Mr. Harlan that if the However, in reference to the authoriman desired to work, he would see to it ities they have, if any partiality was doubtedly opposed to a war that can Being so unsuccessful at the meeting that he was protected in every way shown, directed it in favor of Mr. Harlan, yet we must

Now let us turn the attention of the commend them for the impartiality that if they do anything contrary to law and order, they must suffer for it, merit the disapproval of the authorities seems to have thrown Mr. Hanlan into a fit of franzy and he resorts to abusing the police to try and throw the blame of his present embarassed condition onto the shoulders of innocent parties who, as everyone knows, are entirely innocent of the unjust charges made

In referring to Mr. Harlan's statement that the car works has now been closed, owing to the strike, it would only be stating facts when we say that before and up to the strike there were only two or three men employed in the machine mion moulder would put a day's work shope, two men in the mill and a few ame length of time, and might also wheels in a foreign market, it would foreman, Mr. Nolf, was not a success at turning cut car wheels, owing to his inability to make a mixture of metal that would Lear inspection.

against them.

In summing up the situation, the obsm testper edt si tnode taelleb worn that the moulding department of the What is known as "gas burger," the Lima Lecomotive and Machine Works Le made a major shop.

In defense of our position in this matter, we wish to state to the public what untenizing a shop means. It means the first day and eleven the second day, of four years; and he thoroughly atle-The above is only a slight enumeral to accomplish the class of work he has been instructed in, to be at all times ployer, and to work in unison and good feeling with his fellow working

In closing this reply, we wish to pected visit to the works." All the ciding to unjustly criticise the moulders Respectfully,

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A NY LaDY having two or three hours spars time a day can make \$5 weekly working for us at home; nothing to self. Send self-addressed envelope for free sam-ple. Manhattan E. M. Co., for Beekman street, N. Y.

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W ANTED-A good girl for general house-work-good wages. Apply at once, 708 W. Spring street.

FEIST & MORRIS

...FOR LUMBER.

Application For Pardon,

Notice is hereby given that at the next meeting of the Oldo State Board of Pardons, an appacation will be made for the pardon of Goorge Pague convicted at the May term, 1898, of the Court of Common Pleas of Allen county, of the crime of sodomy and sentenced to imprisonment in the Oldo Penitentiary for the pechal of three (3) year. (Signed) GEORGH PAGUE. Ry CHAS. H. ADKINS, HIS ALCY.

NOTICE TO TEACHERS.

All persons proposing to teach in the common schools of Allen county, Ohlo, are hereby notified that the board of examiners will hold meetings as tollows:

The first Saurdays in September, October, November and December.

The second saurdays in January, February, March, April, May and June.

Examination in the higher branches the first saturdays in September and January.

Pupite examination under the Boxwell law the first Saturdays in April and May.

Boxwell commencement the first baturday in June. ny in June. By order of the board of examiners.

C. A. GRAHAM. Clerk of the Board. La Fayette, Ohlo, Herring P. O. September 1st, 1809-15.

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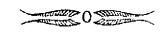
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MRS. HOPKINS

BITTER

Expressions Demonstrate Extreme An Advance Made in the Price Room 28, Opera House block. New On the Improvements in the Differences that Exist

Between Members of School Board and Officers of the College---Heated Discussion in Last Night's Meeting.

Japaes M. McKinney

basis at the next meeting.

building and repairs committee.

Estirate No. 2

moved to refer the college bili to

the finance committee and the city

solicitor, who will hold a consultation

with the members of the college

The following bills were allowed:

Mr. Sprague, on the part of the

finance committee, moved that the bill

relating to the old material of the east

school building, be referred to the

instructions to report a more exact

Superintendent Miller said that on

September 5 the public schools will be

Mr. Miller stated that he was in

grade graduates enter the high schools.

here about the middle of next week.

school enumeration be allowed.

Mr. Miller stated that he had 600

Mr. Sprigue stated he did not see

why the tickets should go to the col-

lege people, as they rightfully belong

Mr. Borges stated that the college

tickets and for that reason should

Mr. Sprague spoke forcibly against

Rev. Eckhardt, of the college, stated

that he had seen Supt. Miller and he

stated that the tickets belonged to the

college people. Motion lost,

to the trustees of the college.

to the board.

have them.

the motion.

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tion in their rooms last evening was J. M.

much as if coats would be pulled and several members mix up.

with president Prophet in the chair and the following members present: Catt, Borges, Blosser, Donahue, Brown, man, and Mrs. Vicary. Minutes of last meeting were read and approved. A communication from Miss L. II. Anderson, of Ada, asking for the position as music teacher in the schools was referred to the committee on

Communications from V. Ashby, P. F. Hitchcock, W. C. Black, and R. E Price, for positions as janitor were all referred to the same committee.

building and repairs, said that it was tound in the specifications that there was no provision as to what ma'erial would be used on a part of the area

Mrs Vicary, of the supplies committee said that as McClurg & Co, of simples be attached to Mr. Numan's bid and the supplies committee pass

Mr. Bates of the text books committee would recommend that Gian & Co. be requested to send a supplement of Mentgomery's history.

Mr. J. F. Morris moved that the received and adopted. Carried by a full vanced geography be adopted as the Miami county,

Mr. A. J. Morris nominated J. H. Kendall for the position. Said Mr.

have the first refusal. Mr. Borges said that, so far as that

Mr A. J. Morris moved that the roll be calle I and the members choose

The vote resulted as follows: Ken-

dall 5, Black i, Hitchcock I.

ty auditor was as follows: State com- Carried. mon school fund, 4,4 0.25; township school increase fund, \$25,350; making a total of \$29,750 25. Received.

A J. Moras moved that George Vicary be appointed inspector of

Mr. Blosser reported the sale of the old school bell for \$252.89, and had received a check for that amount,

Mr. Kendall, the newly appointed Januar, was authorized to commence

his duties at once.

Mr. Bate - laoved that the matter of disks be referred to the building and J teleurs committee, they to examine and decide upon the most useful and healthful adjustable desk. Carried.

Prof. Steffens said 150 desks were

The substitute was carried, Mr. Prophet voting no.

the todowing bills were all	lowed	:
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H is follower f. Wedlower J. Balley drs. Wish		1 1 (12 (15 (
Allendaria (St. Line)		è

ASCENDING

Of Crude Today.

Price of Eastern Paoduction Goes Up Three Cents and That of Locat Fields Two Cents.

The greatest stir of the last three weeks among local oil producers was made today when the Standard's market price for the crude production made an unusual jump skyward. The bulletin board at the local purchasing agency in the Buckeye building anuounced an advance of three cents per barrel in the price of eastern oil and an advance of two cents per barrel in the price offered for the production of the Lima and Indiana Fields. Fol-

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The bill for the rental of the college	Itona
for one-balf of lune and the entire	Direction of the contract of t
months of July and August was for	Barnesville
\$275 and Mr. Sprague said he thought	Newcastle
te altere the second second the thought	North Lima
it altogether too high.	Indiana
The committee throught Mr. Sprague	LEUREASU IN PRODUCTION

LETREASE IN PRODUCTION

ington, D. C., the report of the Bureau of Geological Survey shows the probe as follows:

Ohio-1897, 21,560,515 barrels, val-

building and repairs committee with West Virginia-1897, 13,090,045 barrels, valued at \$10,310,178, and in 1898, 13,615,101 barrels, valued at A bill for moving material to the new building, was referred to the \$12,426,359.

IN INDIANA.

teachers institute, and on Tuesday, lowing:

Mr. Mil'er stated that he had heard taine in the southeast corner of Wa-tend. No admission fee. from Miss Ruth Engish, the training bash county in Liberty township that teacher, and that she would arrive is an important test, being located on "For the Sake of Fun, Mischief is Done." a line connecting the Van Buren field, A vast amount of mischief is done, per mile.

each submitted a proposition concern- of Marion on Decoration Day, has so or promoted by impure blood. ing exchange prices for old school far recovered as to be able to take books. Then followed a most painful charge of his district. He returned irritating. never-to-be choked off lot of diagram to Montpelier the middle of the month drawing and explanation concerning and was accorded a most hearty welthe merits of each firms proposition come by his host of friends throughwhich, when finished left matters as out the field, all of whom were pleased complex as before. The motion in to see that he had recovered from his favor of adopting Frye's advanced almost fatal burns without any mar city school examiners for the examigeography in the schools, was put and ring effects. Mr. Gordon's hands still nation of applicants will be held at tell the story of an awful, they ex-the west school building, Saturday, Mrs. Vicary moved that the bill of perience, escape from which was little Sept. 2, beginning at 8 a. m. Mr. Watson for work of taking the short of the miraculous, but aside from that he shows little trace of his injuries. He leaves today for his home in Toledo for an eximination of street car tickets on hand. Clerk Catt his hands and a few days further his work permanently. Messrs Thomsion as Mr. Gordon, have also about

THE STREET LOUNGER.

street, wishes to inform the public that he is not the Chas. Rise of whom complaint of an alleged criminal partment several days ago.

Extra engineer Harruff, of the L. E. & W., is in Zanesville, a delegate to

Elks' Carnival, Toledo, September 4.9. For the above occasion the C., H. & D. will sell excursion tickets to Toledo on Sept. 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9, limited to the 9th for return, at one fare for the round trip. See your C.,

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THE MARKETS.

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G. A. R. Headquarter Train.

The headquarter train department of Ohio, for the junior vice commander Eli Davis, will leave Lima via the C. H. & D. Ry., at 12:41 p. m. September 2nd, running through to Philadelphia via the B. & O. without any change of cars This route is full of interest to all old comrades, as many of the battles of the Civil War were fought on and adjacent to the line of the B. & O. R. R., and it will be interesting to note the many changes that have taken place in the old battle fields. Any information regarding mile east of Delphos the heavy piece this train, rates, etc. will be furnished of machinery broke through a cross-Col. Davis, Sidney, Ohio.

THE HOTTEST DAY

In summer is not uncomfortable to a tear 1898, as compared with 1897, to well man. If the stomach is in distress, the heat may overcome you. Ralston Breakfast Food is the power ued at \$11,203,998, and in 1898, 18, of Gluterean Wheat in its natural and healthful proportions-all retained. 738,708 parrels, valued at \$12,205,210. Cooks in five minutes. Eaten at leis-Indiana-1597, 4,122,356 barrels, ure. Sold by all grocers. Two pound valued at \$1,880,412, and in 1898, packages, 15c. Purma Mills, St.

There will be a tennis tournament on the Y. M. C. A. courts, corner of a Correspondence from Montpelier to Cole and Market streets on Labor Monday, September 4, will be held the the Oil City Derrick contains the fol- Day, beginning at 9 a.m. This will be in doubles and handicap with the "A party of local capitalists at La exception of the final round in singles 69 per cent. The average rate re-Fentaine, Liberty township. Wabash between the McLaughlin boys for the county have drilled a well near that championship of Lima. This event ceived per ton per mile decreased 7.35 hopes of having the full number of town that made a fair showing of oil will be well worth seeing as they are and many think that when the salt champions of northwestern Ohio in Supt. Miller sent invitations to each of water is exhausted it will be a paying doubles. Prizes will be given and an these grammer school pupils to enter well. Spellacy, Watt & Sullivan of entryfee of ten cents per man charged. the city high school on the 5th day of Lima, Ohio, have started a wild cat a Seats and shade will be provided and few miles east and south of La Fon- the public are cordially invited to at-

Dr. Bates moved that Fry's adGrant county with the Peru pool in too, because people neglect to keep
the anced geography be adorted as the Miami county.

A vast amount of inscrinct is dume, per inne.

It has because people neglect to keep
their blood pure. The mischief aptheir blood pure. The mischief aptext book in advanced geography in "Mr. L. S. Gordon, foreman for the pears in eruptions, dyspepsia, indiges. Lima, Ohio, to put a new roof upon Indiana Pipe Line company, in distion, pervousness, kidney diseases, the Pennsylvania passenger sheds and other ailments. This mischief, Ft. Wayne Sentinel. Mr. Pichards, representative of Ginn trict one, who was very severely fortunately, may be undone by the & Co, and Mr. Lyons, of the Ameri- burned in the explosion of gas which faithful use of Hood's Sarsaparilla, the Holland block, at a salary of \$10 cin Book Co, were both present and occurred at the Van Vactor well. East which cures all diseases originating in C. H. & D, are in the shops for repairs.

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CITY SCHOOL EXAMINERS MEETING.

A meeting of the Lima board of

Clerk of Board.

That Throbbing Headache

Would quickly leave you, if you moved that the tickets he turned over treatment and hopes to then resume used Dr. King's New Life 17ms.

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\$12.30 to Philadelphia and Return

From Lima via the Pennsylvania Line the only line direct from Lima to Philadelphia and Washington, D. C. Tickets sold to the general public September 1, 2, 3 and 4. Stop-over at Washington, D. C., granted in both directions on the above rate, with no extra charge. Please call on F. A. assault was reported to the police de- Bauchens, ticket agent, Pennsylvania Co. for further information.

> Albenthol stops that itching of the scalp and removes all disagreeable odors from the hair.

> The Fall Term at Lima College be gins Tuesday, August 29th. New

> The Fall Term at Lima College be gins Tuesday, August 20th. New

Ask local Ticket Agent F. A Bauchens about the special excursion tickets to New York over Pennsylvanua Lines which anybody may buy rom ldm Sep!, lat, 2d, 8d and 4th.

WORK

Local Erie Yards.

Construction of the Addition to the L. E & W. Round House Progressing Rapidly - Other News.

The improvements that are to be made in the local yards of the C. & E R. R. in which the freight house will be moved and some additional tracks will be laid will be started within a few days. The L. E. & W. improvements are well under way, the brick walls of the addition to the round house being now about half constructed.

The new Erie depot at Kenton, is about ready for occupancy.

PLAGGED NO. NINE.

Saturday afternoon as Will Baxter's traction engine was being taken to the McMahon farm, about one half by any C. H. & D. agent, or by writing ing over the ditch on the south side of the P. Pt. W. & C. track, leaving the water tank standing on the rail-

> Fast train No. 9 was approaching and in the burry to get the tank wagon off the track it was upset. It was necessary to flag the train to prevent a smashup.

ERIE'S SHOWING.

The Erie's report for the fiscal year ending June 30 last shows that the company earned its fixed charges. which were \$400,000 more than those of last year, and has a surplus of \$653,-798 20, or \$19,681.50 more than the surplus of last year.

During the year the revenue freight ton mileage increased 611 per cent. while the number of passengers car average rate received per passenger per mile decreased 97 per cent. or .15

The average freight train load haulea increased from 312 69 tons to 335.49 tons. The average cost per ton per mile decreased .75 per cent. making the average cost, including the company's freight, 3,597 mills per ton

Engines 319, 33, 329 and 323, of the

Engine 52 was taken out today after receiving an overhauling.

Passenger conductor M. C. Shea, of the L. E & W, is laying off and conducto E. H. Mattice is in charge of

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Black Crepons.

We are now showing a larger, and, if possible, a prettier line of Black Crepons than ever before. Prices are 50c, 98c, \$1.35, \$1.75 and \$2.00 per yard. If you intend buying a crepon skirt or dress this fall our advice would be to buy early, for later on choice styles will be scarce. Those who wish can select their dress now, and by making a small payment on same, have it laid away until later in the season.

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Plaid Dress Goods.

We are showing a nice line of Plaids at 12 1-2c, 25c, 50c, 75c and 85c a yard.

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Ladies' Wrappers.

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The meeting of the board of educa-flectric light to in their rooms last evening was J.M. Scalts J.W. Rowlands

not, by far, the most harmonious assemblinge that ever happened.

The opening of the meeting rather on the scrap order, but the infantes of the scrap order, but the finish had the start faded, so far as wind lamming was concerned. Before the meeting adjourned it looked very

The board met regular in session Creps, A. J. Morris Bates, Miss Dis-

teachers and salaries.

Mr. Blasser, of the committee on

Chicago, did not care to bid on the school supplies, C. W. Reister and W. F. Numan were the only bidders. Mr. Heister's bid was \$259.54 and Mr. Numan's bid was \$25048. Mr. Borges moved that Mr. Numan's bid be accepted. Mr. Morris amended that

on them. Motion carried.

port of the text book committee be re-

yes vote of members present. Mr. Sprague of the teachers and salaries committee recommended the emplayment of W. C. Black, as jamior in

per month. Kendall was an old soldier and should

was concerned, Mr. Black was also an

their candidate. Carried,

The semi-annual report of the coun-

Mr. Creps moved that the special committee on arrangement of the Holland linck be authorized to have a partition erected on the second floor to accommedate the Bailey colony. Car-

school furnaces. Carried.

The check was received and filed.

Agent Richard thanked the board for their attention and kindness to-Rev. Eckhardt wanted to know whether or not the report concerning his refusal to allow the high school furniture to be taken from the college was really stated at the meeting. He

wanted to hear from the reporters on Mr. Blosser manfully exonerated he press by stating that he was to slame for the misunderstanding. Mr. Brown also attempted an explan-

dion which was sandwiched in with omments from Rev. Eckhardt, Sevral severe insinuations were made which soon assumed a serious aspect and only a mori in to adjourn prevented serious trouble. Adjourned at 11:15 o'clock,

According to a dispatch from Washduction of crude petroleum during the

3,730,907 barrels, valued at \$2,214,322, Louis, Mo.

trustees claimed to have paid for these entirely recovered.

Charles Rise, of 677 south Union

the Democratic state convention.

H. & D. agent for details.

TENNIS.

MERIT NOT IN DOUBT.

WONDERFUL RESULTS OBTAINED nERE IN ONIO.

Another Citizen Who Adds Ha Testimony to What Has Already Been Said.

The pro. - or this state do not hes tale to bin their testimeny to that of other citizens who have used Merrow's harmonids for latter back and all ailments arising from disordered kidzeys. Kid ne-oids will core dizzi-Bess, sleeplessness, nervousness and all kindr d atiments. Here is what Mrs. Wm. Bindle, of Asi west 7th street

"I have suffered with kidney trouble for two years, also with nervousness and sleeplesiness. I was so bad at times that I could scarcely get about. I commeaced to take Morrow's Kidawifus and surely. I am now entirely relieved of kidney backache and my nerves are quieted and strength-ned. I cannot say too much and to several others of the party and in favor of Morrow's Kid ne-oids and invited them to witness the battalion

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The Potate Crop.

Of all the staple crops in the world, the potato takes the first place, the anmusl crop being more than 4,000,000,000 bushels, against 2,500,000,000 bushels of wheat and 2,600,000,000 bushels of corn. Of the total potato crop, Europe produces fully seven-eighths, and one half times as much as her wheat, and all the cereals together are but 50 per

our late war with Spain, diarrheea consciously show it when our troops was one of the most troublesome dis- gapear. I think that parade did mana sees the army had to contend with. toward establishing friendly relations. In many instances is became chronic asset the old soldiers still suffer from it. tain Pract's headquarters. It was dark. Mr. David Taylor of Wind Ridge, and a lamp cast a dim light about the Green Co., Pa, is one of these. He room. We were seated at the table. wises Chamberlains's Colic, Cholera and the cutof and secretary on the right Aound anything test would give him inchang standing up in the dim shad ruch quick relief. It is for sale by all ow, boblad. It was a picture I shall aug druggists.

Sand to Extinguish Fire.

If there should be one in the New injurious to the electrical apparatus than water or chemicals would be. The sand is stored in a large tank above the exchange room, and is sirted autoamatically to any or all parts of the building in such a manner as to smother the fire very effectively.



Mice in an Organ.

An organist giving an organ recital recently in a church in South Wales, by extra pressure on one of the pedals. disturbed a nest of mire.

Marie Corelli. It is said that Marie Corelli 'nas

the princers of Wales.

a bottle of Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil in | nation. the house. Instant relief in cases of horns, cuts, sprains, accidents of any

fills Pogent:

The Chinaman would rather part with anything in this world than his pigiail. He thinks that when he comes to die that pigtail will be used to lift from up to neaven.

A Woman Hater. Ceril Rhodes is a confirmed woman mater, though he profits by their love

HUMPHREYS'

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Pass or Hemorrhoids Fissures & Fistulas Burns & Scalas. Wounds & Bruises. Cuts & Sores Boils & Tumors

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Strige & Bitt of Insects To a water . 250 " and \$100. provided that their fillers on which is no bright that annualities by builts SECRETARIES TO SELL LET A 111 WITHOUT THE YEAR WAY

American Officer's Description of What He Saw There.

FRIENDLY ATTITUDE OF MATIVES, STATE OF A SECTION AND A SEC

Captain L. P. Sanders, Who Visited Jolo, the Principal Island, Says We craite of or mility Mores and laid Will Have No Trouble There-Cus- Speak on the flore. The pair sing toms and Unique Dress of the Mo- the a wild describe and from a stev ros-1 Native Dance.

Helina, Mon., from Captum L. P. i mto demant justy youth, and, seirang Sanders, who is on the staff of theneral the spour, ettacked dimeribary foes ad Ous at Manda, containing a descrip around the vector space. His gylanon of his trip to the Sulu islands, tions plainty told the story of elsect Captain Sanders and Colonel Potter ery of his enemy the death stringgie. were sent on the steamer Butman by the victory and, with victous slashes of General to is to ascertain the situation his borong, the decapitation of the varthere and the attitude of the natives quished. Next two boys cameed an imtoward the Americans, says the New aginary spear contest, which showed York Sun. Captain Sanders anticipates clearly as they wrought thems lyes no trouble there whatever. He arrived up how utterly cruel and Leartless ne-olds and Liver-lax and relief came at Jolo, the principal island, on May they must be in actual war." 28 Two battahous of the Twentythird infantly are in charge there

Captain Sanders says: "We were presented to the local chirt parade. The band of the Twentythird infantry struck up, and the companies formed in theo, greatly, I the agine, inpressing our visitors. The



American subtier is all for business. nothing for show, and his stature and self consciousness of strength appeal During the civil war, as well as in strengthy to these people, and they ca "After dinner they all came to Cap-

Diarrhoes Remedy and says he never and left of Captain Pears and their never forget. The secretary was dress ed like an American save that he wore a fee and a white shirt. The chief was Cressed in a skin tight costume of embroidery work, with a showy sash bets. The "faro" game is fast assura-Sand will be used to extinguish fire, black s.k. thickly covered with good Telephone company's exchange at In-dianapolis. It is used because it is less his sasa stuck his barong, the entry of

"It had an claborately carved onys handle. The grip was of pure gold and purchased. richly carved and the blade of flacia etched steel. The revious behind, some that he costumes of the Moros, others scendingly right from the plains of Arnbia, presented a most picturesque sight. Some of them were in fact recently from the Red sea, traders wandering off to these tropical islands. "With Mr. Schuek as interpreter the in triew began. The secretary first Sunday, Sept. 2, 1900, and close on informed us that the sultan was such at Slasi, etherwise be world have come to pay his respects. The suitan baned the Americans would be friendly to his people and he expressed his gratitude to them for having driven out the Spaniards. He assured us that had the Americans not come, it wahis irrention to hunt them up even if greatly interested Queen Victoria and he lad to go so far away as Singapore to firl us. This remark, as did many others, impressed me with the fact Bodily pain loses its terror if you've of their utter ignorance of us as a

"Figally, he said the Sulu islands poor, and he hoped the United States nould not claim sovereignty over them In reply Captain Pract, avoid ball breeds, including classes for the ing political questions, expressed his English hacking, and Cleveland; the next at the Blacks of the sultan and afth for pones, the sixth for each said the United States would certainly | horses and the seventh for donkeys befriend them, but that be could not There will also be a number of chamsay what the intentions of the government were as to tiking the islands Colonel Potter thought it safe to add a little more, and the captain then said that if we did maintain sovereignty they would enjoy such liberty as their conduct warranted, all of which evidecily pleased the secretary and chief "Moros are altogether unlike the Fili-There is no striking feature tout the Ullipino that rivets one's at region, but the Moro fascinates and interests you from the start. He is of a tather diminurive size, a sineny. little fellow, bread shoulders and than 185 miles on horseback to reach the legged, with boldness, defiance and radrond ention at Maria in order to baughtness in every movement of his come to san Automo and culler in the rathic torad. His dress is unque and has just chaugh of the Arab's cosmine the Phil ppines, was admitted to Comabout it to bring one's visions of the sandy desert, even amid these tropical it made, and now were the uniform lands. With skin tight trousers, but of the country as a private, says the ing man head hunter and a most for heal adeast midable energy. He detests work and subsists on Cruit, fish and cattle, fights and hunts constantly, compelling captives of other tribes to do all menial, labor. Slavery exists among them, each tribe waging war with its neigh-

TRIP TO SULU ISLANDS. The with the best in neighbored hats. land of rather there are trailing of Bun bed. Lenavil d'assure on our attook not but them the shoet

the Bull of ted thenly" Aleserating a native dayon he says "A fee is off man steps I may be anis he rapelly worked himself into In vertible from From decrept old A letter was recently received at age he was for the time transform I

DRAWING ROOM FARO.

Said to Be a Casorlie Decreation In Some Cardmanti Homes.

Appropose of the recent efforts of the policy to suppress cambling in Curda man it can be stated that the timer in shortles his chiws at regularly stated materials in a number of fashionuble Larges on Wainer Hills, although the prime have never had the statuest inking of it. Fare is dealt by dainty Lands from a silvered box, and the cheerful call of the dealer, "One thraand a call, fadles and gentlemen; place your bots?" is heard as often as the cards in the 1 no 1 ca are reduced in number to four.

This game is for an electivity small limit, but is nevertheless fare and is Centrat some of the most englissive homes on the bills, says the Cinclaenti Enquirer It was started in this when A gentleman, a resident of Park evenue, while strolling along on of the streets in Cincipanti some months ago was attracted by a taro layout in the window of a pawnshop. The fare beard, with all the cards, from acc to bing, was there, the fore box, the check rack and checks and the care heeper. The gentleman bought the whole inpout, carried it home and soun introduced the game of fare. A regu her club now meets at least once of week on Walant Hills, and the host and hostess act as bankers. The check are sold at a small price per stack, but one hady trumphently announced that she had won \$4.70 during an evening's play recently The percentage of "splits," as is usual in fare, goes to the dealer, and in this manner aithough some of the greats may win and others lose, the Lank is rarely Lit very

The hostess usually occupies a look out chair, seated where she can over look her husband, while he manipu intes the eards and pays or takes the his easy study his barong, the envy of who have adopted it, and it is said of the club enotion in out will have to be

> HORSE SHOW AT PARIS FAIR International Exhibition to De Held

In September, 1999. One of the most attractive reatures of the Paris exposition of 1909 will be the international horse show, which, according to the programme issued by the French authorities, will open cu Monday, Sept. 10, following. The prize list is a liberal one, the amount of add ed money being \$11,000, in addition to a number of medals, and as there are many classes for foreign breeds it is expected that a large entry wit, be obtrined from the United States pad

The show is to be divided into seven sections, sags the New York Sun, the first being, for thoroughbreds, page bred Acabs and Anglo-Arabs, with over \$12,000 in prizes, the first prize for thoroughbred stallions being \$1200 and that for thoroughn, ed theres \$800 were let small and his people very The second section is for harbs, the third for trotters of French, American and Russian breeds; the fourth for pion prizes, those for thoroughbreds being \$1,200 and \$75) in value, and the show will be confined to stallions and brood mares, the date of entry being June I. 1960.

Officers of the United States commission at the New York offices say that full particulars can be obtained by addressing the director of agriculture of tue Paris exposition at Paris.

Millionatee Private Day's. Roseco Viells Davis, the millionnin sheep man of west Texas, who rode Thirty third inturnity for service if error D of that tegiment the other toned from knee to ankle, short bloose, Ch. and a Caquirer. Day's has a treent off at the varst, bared chest, gandy mendons estate, stretching over three sush, in which is carried his murder- countries a hed with thousands of sase, in one is careed and gardy enlared shoop. It had sought to enter Rose opening or kreiss, and gardy enlared shoop. tarian, to is a most curious and pies a wis funces Rough Ribers for was threshop personage, essentially a fight-

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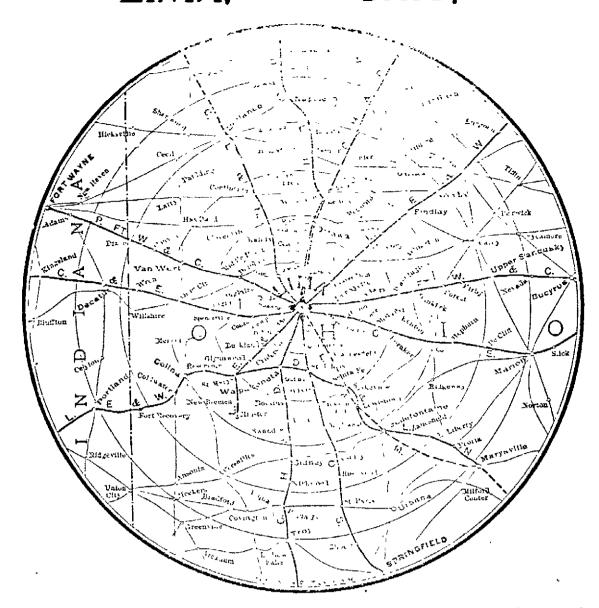
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Are the three principal objective points of the summer travel to Michigan, and in a certain sense their names signify the divisions into which should efface himself. The idea of Michigan resorts are naturally divided. The Grand Traverse Bay resorts, Omena, Neahtawanta, Traverse Beach, senator, you are "raising"-to borrow Edgewood, etc., are all reached by a New England word, I "guess" you boat or drive from fraverse City, know what "raising" means-you are Bay View, Harbor Point, Harbor "raising" the Boston transcendentalists Springs, Wequetonsing and Roaring Brook are the handsome resorts of Little Traverse Bay, which are connected with Petoskey by suburban train service, while Mackinac Island is a summer principality of itself, optimistic squator, imagine a contin-The Grand Rapids & Indiana railway gency in which the late Hon. P. T. takes you to these points on their direct line, with fast vestibuled trains self as premieter of "the greatest show carrying through sleeping cars from on earth?" Ne; and netwer will Mark rect line, with fast vestibuled trains St. Louis, Chicago, Cincinnati, Louisville and Indianapolis. Dining car service between Grand Rapids and title-to wit by right of purchase? Mackinaw City.

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On August 24, the C. H. & D. Ry., will sell excursion tickets to Frankfort, Traverse City, Petoskey and Bay View, with ten days return limit, at National Civil Service Reform league, the very low rate of \$6.00 for the and now, sad to relate, to main is minus round trip. Call on C. H. & D. agent most of his canale and find up for for full particlars.

other distressing eruptive diseases age's presentable Perentter, when decumed of when he created Mark yield quickly and permanently to the Larren decires the tode of a civil serve my of Training partially power of Durlick and the course and again to the as since for the bag when he comes, in his in-Blood Bitters.

Noted Members of the Republican Happy Family.

OUEER IDEAS THEY HOLD.

Senator Chandler Empects Self Effacement of Mark Hanna.

HOW M'ANEHY SKIHNED CACE

some Comments on the State of Affairs In Ohio, Where Chandler Lxpeets Barmony to Prevnil in the G. O. P. Hanks-Dick and McLean In Their Little Gabernatorial Contriversy-Joseph D. Sayres, the Heroi-Trust Einster From Texas - His Splendld Character and Career.

[Special Washington Letter] I date on optimists. They are blossings to mankind. It is better to look upon the world through rosy that: through yellow spectacles. As an optimist Senator William E. Chandler not only takes the cake, but swipes the entire bakery. If a national fair for optimists should be held, Chandler would walk off with the blue tabbon, dead sure pop. Recently he was asked if he thought the Republicans would win in the next presidential election, whereupon he made this astounding reply "Yes; but certain things will be necessary There must be Larmony in Ohio, with conciliation and self-effacement on the part of Mr. Hauna." Yes, oh, yes But isn't that about the most optimistic sentence ever uttered? It may be that some time, somewhere, somehow some banaueter in the smal, wee hours of the morning has expressed as proposter ons a hope as that there will be harmony in Ohio, though I doubt it exceedmgly, but sarely no such vain desire ever before was cherished in a human heart as Chandler's to the effect tha Marens A. Hanna, American Warwick, will efface himself! Senator Changler might as well expect Neptune to surreader his trident, Jove his power to thunder, Secretary Long his beloved Sampson or the devil his horas and boofs and tail. He might as reasonably expect a mother to sacrince her child, a she bear her cub of the rivil service commission the ambition to run the whole show. He might as well ask goldbugs not to perform a work of supercrogation in suggesting platforms and nommees for the Demo crats or Governor Rossevelt not to be lealous of General Fred Function.

I am not well up on trunscendental philesophy as it is propagated in Bosron, but I have somewhere read that its leading resittie is to "seek the unattainable." Perhaps that cult has sloshed over in o New Hampshire and found a distinguished convert in Scuator Chandler, for certainly since the morning stars first sang together no philosopher has sought anything more unattainable than that Mr. Hanua perpetual motion is not a wilder dream than New Hampshire's senior senator is dreaming as to Mr. Hanna. No. no.

> "Bind the sea to slumber stilly, Pind is edor to the hig. Find the aspen ne'er to quiver, Then bind -Mark to efface h reself.

Same Parallel Contingencies. Perish the thought! Canst thou, O

Barnum would have relinquished the giorious privilege of advertising him-"efface" himself as the sole manager of the Republican circus. And doesn't he hold that position by indefeasible O confiding, optimistic William!

Can be a loop the bee from mining Or the sungdood since tron changing?

No more can you keep Mark from occupyle a the center of the Republican stage until the American people, rang down the cultain forever on the Re-

pullican show. To I enater Chandler and others who think that "teo much Harns" is killng the Republican party and who are nducing insorenia by trying to devise way and ricans of disposing of Mark, I cheerfulis commend this excerpt from Job:

Canst then drive out legisthan with a hook or her toucher with a cert who hother lettest downher towns, with a cert who hot, in lettest down? Courst Con pot a Look in les mess et bore his Jim with a it ri? Will be make supplications arise the? Will be speak soft words into the? Will be speak soft words into the? Will be make a cosmant with ther? With thou issue cert in a seviant ferver? With thou playwith him res with a bird? Shall they companious rable a banque of line? Shall they part lim among the merchants? Courst thou fill los shin with barbe I nous or his head with his square?

I am serry to say that that great and good man, Ton Lyman J. Gage, who in order to obtain the portfolio of recretary of the treasury, is not a howling specess as a controversulist. An contraire, as the French would say, he is a most complete and dismal failure. Recently he had a set to with Hoa. George Me Vneny, secretary of the recays, agent ug mater to his sete spots. It may be that armica will not cure him, on this plusiciar's may have Scrafult, sait rheum, crysipelas and to resort to cken grafting to make hant

er cone. There's only one trouble about the year after." eral Grosvenor is a whole hog live squarely in the center.

publican and has no particular affect. That's piecesely wha

cidedly long-on zeal. In fact, he ex- and that a vice presidential or perhaps hibited the proverbial zeal of a brand a presidential nomination is in sight for new convert, a thing which has here the Democratic winner, hence John tofore brought better men than he to R.'s lenging and yearning for that nomgrief. Lyman, rushing in where vet ination. And John R. is wise in his eran Republicans fear to tread, under-day and generation. He will make a took to defend the president's recent great Lilling if he bags that gubernacivil service order turning over 0,000 torial nomination. Individually, I fat offices to Republican spoilsmen- a' would like to see him get it. He is feat that no man can accomplish. It fit. In the prime of life, in fine health, can't be defended; for when President full of vim, of tine presence, with a McKinley was inaugurated, he solemnly splendid home, possessed of money assured a waiting world that no back- enough to put up a good fight, he will ward step must be taken in the glori- come out on top if nominated. Colonel ous and aesthetic theory of civil serv- McLean's Washington home is one of ice reform, and yet by his late order the most pleasant in that delectable he did take a step backward-a long city, where he and his accomplished step-so long indeed that five or six wife dispense a generous hospitality. more such steps would absolutely ob- I have no doubt he would make the literate the entire system of civil serv- gubernatorial mansion in Columbus a ice reform. New England transcen- delightful rendezvous for all Buckeye dentalists seek the unattainable. Ly- Democrats. man tried to accomplish the impossi-! But my good friend, Colonel Dick, in ble, hence his tears and bruises and enumerating objections to Colonel Mcdiscomfiture. Mr. McAneny made him Lean's candidacy says, "One is the fact the laughing stock of the civilized that there is a popular prejudice world, and he did it with skill and dis- against a very rich man reaching popatch. No man can for long in this litical distinction." There is, is there? world run with the hare and hold with Since when, Colonel Dick, since when?

Lyman J. is in search of.

Short on Discretion.

whith Laurier, is about to knock the ing or improving the human memory—fat in the fire. He really has the pre-really you ought. And then there's sumption to be in a mood to have a your own dear, darling Mark. When war with us over the Klondike bound-did he become poor? What's the mathematical did he become poor? What's the mathematical did he become poor? What's the mathematical did he become poor? ary line. This will be awful news to ter with Hanna? those Anglo maniacs who roll up their, trousers because it is wet in London, ' don't you know, but it is pleasant splendid figure Governor Joseph D. reading to all those genuine Americans Sayres of Texas is curting. It is a dewho are opposed to that stupendous light to know such a man. He is honest Catharine E. Crider Plaintiff. folly-an English-American alliance- as the day is long, brave as a lion, faithand who from the beginning have ful as the needle to the pole. in congress known that John Bull's love for us is a learned to fove him. His nay is nay hollow truce. Not that anybody with good sense desires war, but because Sir Wilfrid's attitude demonstrates theroughly what all sensible people well understood before—to wit, that no nation can be door neighbor to England without being in perpetual hot water. John Bull never can be cured of his bad habit of covering other people's land. On that subject he is incorrigiand patent facts most clearly, and he Texas appears to be particularly good John's friendship in Asia. So I think, their careers before them.

Mark Hanna's Cropy.

Teat would be too un-English, don't

committee, Chesterfield statesman. bosom crony of Mark Hanna, journeyed all the way to Washington apparently for the purpose of assuring a strange to say, nobody came up to him palpitating world that he had no de- and gave him the glad hand. He sitsigns on the curule chair now occupied by Hon. J. B. Foraker, but that, on the contrary, he and "Fire Alarm" are

Two souls with but a single thought, Two lauts that beat as one.

Now, this should be marked "importart if true," and that "if" should be "ratted" to the Republicanism in 1896 printed in letters as big as those of a circus paster. If the Mississippi should reverse its course and flow into Lake Itasca, if it should show on the equator, if Mark Hanna should follow Senator Chandler's advice and efface himself, then it may come to pass that Republicans in Ohio will cease to kulfa each other and the goose will honk | the devil would listen?" Ligh in Buckeyedom.

Colonel Dick is the Mark Tapley of An erican politics and sees or seems to see a great victory in store for the Ohio Republicans this fall. That's such rheerf thiess as Charles Dickens rever

Rama did duang the Crif thir-f the terriew, to treat of Hop. Home P. Mehire and a substitute I can suggest one Lean's candidary for the Democratic to him who has had large experience in gubernat had non-mutasu and unively the u.g. civil service reformers. Has remarks, "I really can't see why Mr. Dame is General Charles Henry Grosse-Melsem should consider the non-manner, my "gram old hon of Atlants." non-for given a desamtle "has it be He's an expert. Charles Henry 's, and he that he is isolate to its effect up 't his halfe is niways whereis to a feath-Lyman's securing his services as a Ah! Brother Delt, you made a center

derivatelogist, and that is that Get - shot that thee had lift the fullsey That's precisely what Hon. John H.

tion for new converts-converted at the McLean is boking to, and I will adverhigh price of cabinet portfolios, tise you that he can see as far into a Whether he has yet admitted Lyman milistone as the next one. McLean to full fellowship I do not know, but if comes of a brainy, thrifty, ambatous, he has Charles Henry is the man that successful race. He desires political preferment. He wants that guberna total homitation because he believes The trouble with Lyman was that he with his whole heart that the Demowas short on discretion and long-de-cratic nominee will win bands down

world run with the hare and hold with the hounds, as President McKinley will I would like to see the proofs. Do you find out to his sorrow. A man cannot reacember It seel A. Alger, John Sherreceive the plaudits—and what is more man—cabinet yoke fellows, even if the finding of the plaudits—and what is more man—cabinet yoke fellows, even if the finding of the plaudits—and what is more man—cabinet yoke fellows, even if the finding of the plaudits—and at the same time turn a wilderness of downy bertils over to the famished Republican heeters. I orable occasion? And do you remember to the famished Republican heeters. I orable occasion? And do you remember to the famished Republican heeters. I orable occasion? And do you remember to the famished Republican heeters. I orable occasion? And do you remember to the famished Republican heeters. I orable occasion? And do you remember to the famished Republican heeters. I orable occasion? And do you remember to the famished Republican heeters. I orable occasion? And do you remember to the famished Republican heeters. I orable occasion? And do you remember to the famished Republican heeters. I orable occasion? And do you remember that Piesadent McKinley can no longer ber Governor Bushnell and Hon. Stephose as a civil service reformer. I General Gary and all that motley with Hon. George McAneny, but nevertheless I must heartily congratulate with Hon. George McAneny, but never the beather the beather of the trip to Addantise of the Ponnsyltania the struction to the seachor the family with a thankich with the with the instead of the family and the transmitted of the Ponnsyltania the struction to the seachor the family with a thankich with the with the with the family section of the family hearth of service will se provided to the family hearth of service will se provided to the family hearth of the seachor of the family hearth of the

Sayres' New Crussde. It is genuine pleasure to think of the discharging his duties as our goldfields, we will have no war tive. I regretted to see him quit conwith him for two all sufficient reasons gress, where he was such a potent -(1) we have thrashed him twice and factor, but circumstances appear to would delight to give him a third have shaped themselves so that indose, a heroic dose, of the same bitter stead of rusting out in the gubernamedicine: (2) we owe him something tornal office he is winning for himself like \$7,000,000,000. In one hour after new laurels and a wider and more enwar is declared congress, as a perfect-during fame. He is rapidly forging ly legitimate war measure, would con- to the front as a leader in the auti fiscate every cent of that indebtedness. trust crusade. If this succeeds, Sayres John comprehends both these potent will become a great historic personage. will choke Sir Wilfrid Laurier off, and soil for breeding Democrats of prowess we will have our way in the Klondike, and of brains. Her delegation in conunless the administration barters away gress is one of the three strongest, and our rights on this continent to buy they are mostly young men who have

on the whole, that the Anglo man acs ! Having experimented a great deal in can go on sucking the heads of their talking to the public, I have long canes, sticking monocles on their eyes. been of the opinion that the secret of tolling up their trousers and singing good speech making is in knowing "God Save the Queen" to their heart's when to quit. This point is clearly if content. We will not twist the British lustrated by the following quecdote lion's caudal appendage this summer. from the San Francisco News letter:

Mr. Maxwell McNutt is a gentleman you know. But the time is not far as well as a lawyer, and he is quite a distant when we will twist it, unless young lawyer. He had been trying a that greedy beast learns better man- case in court and he had been very diffuse. In truth, some of the older practitioners declare he bordered on My good Republican found, Colonel verbosity, and a languer and depres-Charles P. Dick, member of congress sion fell upon his hearers. The flood and chairman of Ohio Republican state of his eloquence never promised to cease flowing, but finally it did stop

Mr. McNutt was proud of his achievement-intensely proud of it, but, gled out a sympathetic friend. "Ah," said be, "what did you think

of my speech?" "Great," replied the sympathetic

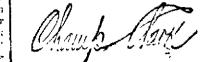
friend, yawning. "You really think it was great?" "Indeed I do."

"And not too long?" "Well-oh, no, not too long."

"I am glad you think I spoke well, Do you know," continued Mr. McNutt. swelling with pride, "I could speak like that all day "I have no doubt you could." mutter

ed the friend, some voce, "but who in Most aspiring orators would do well

to glue that except in their hats and





dave with Curicum Bhaving So efore cleaning the face rub on a bit Lea tunitioen, the great kim cure. V rith Cericum Tolley Soap and Hor This simple, mexpensive treatment will make that my a pleasure and comfort to those with tender, inflamed, easily irritated akin. Sold throughout the world. Forwar D. Ann C Cons., Sold Proper, B. ston. "Al! About the fillin," Sec.



SEASHORE EXCURSION.

Low Fare, Through Trains and Stopouer Privileges v a Pennslyvania Lines,

LEGAL NOTICE.

Case number 7491.

Joseph C. Crider. Defenadnt.

In the Probater Court. Mate of Ohto, Allen Co. 88:

Notice of Appointment.

Estate of James Sunderland, deceased.
The undersigned have been appointed and qualified as administrators of the estate of James Eunderland, late of Alien county.
Onto, deceased.
Lated this 25th day of July, A. D. 1896.
J. B. Numperstand.

C. P. SCHDERLAND. Notice of Appointment.

Estate of Joseph Schillinger, deceased. The undersigned has been appointed and quelined as administrator of the estate of Joseph Schillinger, late of Allen county. blo.deceased.

bated this soil day of August, A. D., 1899.

J. F. Harnes.

61-2w Administrator

Notice of Appointment.

Estate of Arms Heffner, deceased.
T e undersigned has been appointed and qualifier as administrative if the estate of Arms Heffner, late of Allen county, Objectives, ed. Orceased.

Pated this 23rd day of August, A. P., *149.

8 23 8W G. R. FETTER.

Anti-Epidemic Club.

A club is now being formed in Paris, the members of which swear never to shake hands with any one unless they are wearing gloves. Many members of the aristocracy have shown their willingness to support the organization. and a fine is to be imposed upon all members who are caught shaking hands without gloves. The formation of this curious club is undoubtedly the outcome of a recent discussion in a French medical journal. This paper endeavored to show that disease has occasionally been contracted by shaking hands without gloves.

\$100 Reward \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to tearn that there is at least one or aded disease that science has been able to cure in all ice stages, and that is Chiarin. But it is the surface has been able to cure in all ice stages, and that is Chiarin. But it is the surface has been able to cure known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh beings constitutional disease, requires a constitutional trainment. Halls Catarrh is taken buternally, active of early upon the blood and muc as a rices of the assemble blood and giving the ignoral and setsifing aniare in desired the point stream the point its work. The proprietors have so much taith in its curative powers, that they offer One Hundred Pollars for any case that it falls to cure. Sond for the of rast income? & about trees, e. il. Whiterace e is write distribution

Ball's Family Hills are the best.

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FIGHT

For the City Lighting Contract Was Opened Last Night.

A New Proposition Submitted by the Electric Light Co., and the Gas Co. Asks to Be Heard From.

THE GARBAGE COTRACT.

for the removal and care of the city

contracts with the citizens and if they

Mr. Koch said the city was now pay-

of the special committee's report

mittee was adopted.

arrests for last week.

mittees, respectively.

second final estimate in favor of

contractor John Van Sky for the ex-

partial estimate in favor of the Co-

lumbia Construction Co, were re-

LEGISLATION

Ordinance establishing grade of

Union street from Kibby street to

Circular alley was given its second

reading and the engineer was instruct-

Ordinance governing the city pound

and haing pound masters fees was

amend it by inserting a provision re-

Mr Potter wanted cow police ap-

Nearly an hour was devoted to dis-

Communic tin from J. D - Neely,

street south of Kibby street.

of the regular pound officer.

pinated in each ward.

department.

The city council met last night with | The clerk announced that the prop president Rowlands in the chair and osition was accompanied by a conthe following members present Shan-tract ordinance. makan, McDonald, Robbins, Welker, Mr. Miller said that there were Noch, Harmon, Miller, Potter, Reichel- number of concessions made to the

detfer, Dobbins, McClurg and Davis, city by the new proposition and moved The following proposition from the to refer the matter to the light com-Time Electric Light and Power Co. mittee. was read by the clerk

LIM 4. O , August 28, '99. To the Honoralle City Council, Lima, special committee on the proposition Spring street. (hun:

CENTLEMEN

in view of certain improvements garbage reported in favor of the propwhich we have already contracted for, osition that was made a week ago and and others that we propose to make in Mr. Potter moved to accept the propour plant, and in order to ascertain in osition. nome degree to what extent we may be justified in incurring the expense of these additional improvements in ex- committee, refused to sign or favor the pertation of patronage, I desire, for report and stated that the proposition The Lima Electric Light and Power could not be a success unless the comtion for a new contract for lighting pany making it could secure private the streets and alleys of the city of Lima, to take the place of the contract should do that, at the rate of \$4 per ordinance now in force, of the date year each, as proposed it would be en September 17th. 1322

tirely too good a thing for the com-We propose, upon the same general terms as those of the contract above pany. He said the health authorities mentioned, to furnish lights for the were opposed to the plan and that they streets and allegs of the city of Lima, claimed the garbage could be taken of a minimum number of 200 lamps, care of for much less expense. Mr. all to be kept burning all night and Shannahan added that either the garevery night in the year (an average of about 3 700 hours per lamp per year) at \$30 per lamp per year.

For the purpose of comparison and prove a hardship upon them. He as a basis of consideration of this wanted a plan devised that would give tures of the existing contract ordi all the same service and be paid for proposition, I recite the sallent feasance, together with some of the real by the city. sons why we will be enabled to reduce the price of the current furnished ing \$255 for the removal of garbage mader this proposition.

The present contract prevides for a minimum number of 160 lamps to be French burning to accordance with the contract for the care of garbage subaverage of about 3,000 hours per lamp, the sanitary company for the considerper year, at \$30 per lamp per year.

both parties thereto, by careful computation and by per load. exacting guarantees from parties with whom we are negotiating, we find ter's motion, moving to refer the en that we can safely calculate on produc dag current when we have installed thre matter back to the special comthe improvements mentioned, at a cost mittee. that will justify us in making the fore- Mr. McClurg favored the adoption going proposition It is essential, however, as an ordinary business p.e tion, which you will understand that before concluding contracts for these improvements, we should know In some degree, at least, what patronage we may reasonably expect. This is our reason for submitting this prop section at this time, rather than waiting until the expiration of the existfing contract; and we are willing, for the reasons indicated, by cancelling that contract upon the acceptance of This proposition, to give the City of ordine a të sib ive mentioned.

Our plant is now, and has always tion was adopted. bren, an exceptionally economical was to operate, considering the cost of ecoduction, and its efficiency has alferred to the street committee. ways been in excess of the demands, for a city of the size of Lima. But it is well known that the minimum of cost in the production of electric curwest cannot be reached except in cities where the required service is great tension of the Hog Creek ditch and a enough to justify the cost of the em steyment of the latest improved machinery, and we are naturally anxious to encourage a development of this ferred to the street and paving comcondition in Lima.

Owing to the upward tendency of prices of all materials which enter in to the construction of machinery such as we contemplate purchasing, the proposals we have from concerns with whom we are negotiating for these improvements are of such a character that we are unable to promise with ed to include in it a grade for the -certainty that this proposition of the City of Lima can be held open longer than one week from this date. Respectfully,

B. C FAUROT, Pres.

A COMPARISON of the proposition of August 28th, 1494, with the present condition of Marketang

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cussing various plans for the arrest प्रभाग है इसाय प्रमाणक प्रमाण है । प्रमाणक स्वाप्तिक एक स्वाप्तिक ing of cows and in discussing parlar hamps ing of cows and in discussing parial inches me tary may and inally Mr. Potter's Shop. plan was acopted and the ordinance was reteried to the solicitor to be

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mittee. Mr Davis moved to simply receive and the the communication but his metion was lost

MISCELLANGUA

ty owners for the appointment of Harry Kemper as justing taspector

The Columbia Construction Co. was granted an extension of thirty days time for the completion of the west North street improvement.

Claims of Ed and Mary Riorden for \$1 30 damages resulting from a defective culvert on east High street was referred to the solicitor.

Invitation of Trades Council for city officials to participate in Labor Day exercises next Monday was accepted. Contracts and bonds of Z Blodgett,

sewer contractor and of McArthur & Co, for paving of Eureka street, were

Solicitor stated that Mr Harrison, of Cole street had served notice on him to enjoin sewer contracts.

The clerk was instructed to adveruse for bids for construction of a Messrs. Potter and McClurg, of the sewer on Cole street from High to

> Appointment of Doll Mutry and G. W. Myers as North street paving inapectors were confirmed

Plat of Michael Welsh's addition to the city was accepted.

Mr Shannahan, a member of the Council decided to meet Friday night to allow regular monthly bills on account of next Monday being

THE STREET FAIR

Had a Very Successful Opening Last Evening.

bage from the poor families would not Attendance Unusually Large For the First be taken care of or the plan would Night-The Hagenback Show

Arrives.

Promptly at 7:30 last evening the gates of the Lima Street Fair were thrown open to the public. The stand the new company only asked \$100. street, returned last evening from a tendance far exceeded the expecta-J. D. Mertz, who has the present tions of the management. Notwith- pleasant visit in Grand Rapids, Mich. Philadelphia moonlight schedule, (an mitted a proposition similar to that of standing the non arrival of the Hagenback trained wild animal show, ation of \$80 per year and to remove every show on the grounds was well Milton Carter, of north Enrabeth wante this contract has been and; garbage under contract for rates from patronized. The Streets of Carro was street. vet, 10 cents and not to exceed 50 cents so crowded at times that it was necessary to have the camels' parade on Mr. Reichelderfer amended Mr. Pot- the Midway in order that the fair sex might enjoy their ride on the awkward, but very gentle, beasts of burden from the orient. Over one hundred ladies with escorts enjoyed this nover experience. It is quite the fad in all Bessie Peate have returned from a cities where the Streets of Camo has pleasant trip on the lakes Mr. Reichelderfei's amendment was lost and the report of the special combeen exhibited to make up camel parties. (-ay Paree, Electra, Darkness ruptured a blood vessel in one or his The police committee recommended and Dawn, Jeffries-Fitzsimmons con- legs, several days ago, is still confined the purchase of helmets, revolvers and test and Gypsy Camp were all well to his home on north Jackson street. patronized, and the wonderful Veneother supplies needed by the police tian Gondolas were admired by every- and Miss Annie Heftern, of Dayton Mr. Reichelderfer claimed that hel- body and did a thriving business. As are visiting their cousins, Misses mets were a portion of the suit men-stated jesterday, the Hagenback show Annie and Margaret Heffern, of north tioned in the ordinance to be fur- was detayed by a wreck two lions Jackson street. Elem the benefit of the increased num- nished by the policemen and not the were killed, besides several people in her and the reduced cost of lights for city. He amended moving to strike jured. The big show arrived this a teacher in the public schools of that the balance of the term of the contract | the word helmet from the report The morning over the C., H. & D. and will city, was the guest of her cousin, True amendment lost and the recommendabe open for business this evening Joe Ferrari, the genial manager of the The engineer recommended a grade great wild animal show, . Hagenback, power and the requirements of current for Cole street and the report was re- was able to save a beautiful baby hon, the mother of which was killed in the Chief Phalen reported thirty two wreck It will be on exhibition this

YOUNG PEOPLES' SOCIETY

Of south side Church of Christ, will weeks give an ice cream and cake festival at the Big Tent on east Kibby street, the second and third floors of the E. early Thursday morning Wednesday evening, Aug 30 Admission 10 cents. Proceeds to go tobody come.

Michael's.

ATTENTION ODD FELLOWS.

read and Mr Shannahan moved to There will be work in the first da gree at Lima lodge No 551 tonight. quiring the regular policemen to take All brothers are cordially invited to charge of stray animals in the absence attend.

C. T. (a 1910), N. G. JAS W GINSLL, Rec Sec.

Richmand's Alberthal Scalp Tonic, fucular, will be interested in knowing used and for sale at Luty's Barber that the Ohio Zinc Co, composed

Inion Telegraph office

of the Natural Gas Co, stating that if bid, was referred to the light com- pany.

CULLED

ning's Review.

Brief Notes of Limaites Abroad, Visitors Who Are Here, and of the Day's Happenings.

Deputy sheriff Mike Summers is in Akron on a vacation.

Mrs. M. O'Connell, of 670 north Jackson street, is quite ill.

Marion Monroe has returned from an extended visit in Cincinnati Albert Schneider, of Sidney, spent

Sunday with friends in this city. Casper L. Jeffries returned last night after a visit with his parents at Elwood, Ind.

Rev. A. Kohmescher, of Fryburg, A. O'Connor

Mrs. John L. O'Conner has returned from Mt. Clemens, Mich., much improved in health.

Mrs. Lon Bower has as her guests Mrs. James Reeves and daughter Eli nore of Chicago.

Miss Marie Stephens, of Delphos, is south Main street. Violet Monroe left Saturday for

Cincinnati and will enter the college music September 4. Mrs J. F Roush, of north Elizabeth

street, is home from a pleasant visit with her parents in Titusville, Pa. Mrs treorge Feitz returned home esterday from Builalo, where she vis-

ited her son, Otmar Feltz, and family. Richard McGoff, of Glynnwood, is the guest of his son, Frank McGoff. and ramily, of north Elizabeth street. Mrs R. T. Johnson and daughter, Belle, of Bucyrus, are the guests of Mrs T P Johnston, of Central avenue Miss Mary Gray, of east Market

C. L. Haller, of New York City, was the guest Saturday of his sister, Mrs

Misses Edmere and Frances Sir coulomb, of east McKibben street, are the guests this week of Miss Mabel Bright, at Leipsic.

Misses Meta and Ethel Heffner, Harriet Couldren, and Mayme and

M D. Long, who by a sudden twist Miss Josie O'Connor, of Ft Wayne,

Miss Vyula Sprague, of Minneapolis, Killen and wife, of west Wayne street Sunday and yesterday.

street, after spending eight weeks of night at her home in Perry township, his vacation with his grandparents in death resulting from bowel trouble Cincinnati, returned home Sunday The deceased was agen 72 years evening, accompanied by his two The funeral service will be held at auntf, Misses Tilly and Lena Schafer, Olive chapel at 2 o'clock (sun time) who will be his guests for several tomorrow afternoon. The remains

Brice block, known as the Meily block, and when the repairs on the building

MILL RUNNING.

The Ohio Zinc Company Are Now Producing Ore.

The people in Lima in general, and those who have invested money in the Missouri zine mining industry in par-1-6t principally of Lima men, has started Boy wanted -- Inquire at Western its mild and is producing daily large at Lutz's Barber Shop Single applica quantities of as fige pick, or time, as filon 10 cents. is produced in the Missouri held.

A letter received today from C H. For stomach trouble, try Cole, manager of the company's propany change was to be made in the pure grapo brandy, for sale only, states that the new mill had been public ligh righte desired to submit a by the California Wine Com- started running and that the quality 37tf of the ore they are producing is very dozen at Arndts.

high. The supacity of the mill is and hundred tons per day of ten hours. If ! two ten-hour shifts are run the output can be doubled. The stockholders in Petition of south West street prop- From Today's Roundup Lima are elated over the progress of the work and expect big returns from it. A number of them will make a was referred to the paying committee. And Concentrated for the Eve- pling trip to Missouri in a short time to look the property over Among those who will go will be J. D. S. Neely and John B. Kerr.

COURT NEWS.

inquest of Lunacy Held at the Court House Today.

PRODATE MATTERS.

In the matter of the estate of Augusta Miller, deceased, William F. Miller, administrator, filed his dist and final account.

In the matter of the estate of Mary S Stockton, deceased, R. H. Brooks, as executor, filed an inventory of the estate of said decedent.

In the matter of the estate of Thomas R. Jones, deceased, an application Ohio, was the guest today of Joseph for the appointment of an executor was nled.

The will of Thomas R Jones, deceased, was probated.

In the matter of the estate of Thomas R. Jones, deceased, John E. Evans was appointed executor.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Samuel East to M. L. Barnes, a porthe guest of Miss Lenore Simons, of tion of land in section 22, Amanda township, 810

> J. B. Adkins et al. to Brough Judy, a private alley lying west of inlot 2144 in Pillars' addition to Lima, \$50. Lee Seinsheimer to Leonard Place,

lot 75 in Seinsheimer's addition of Cuffton to Lina, \$150.

S N. Marriott and wife to Leroy Crider, lot 44 in Hume, \$200 Jacob L. Shook and Mary J. Shook

to John P Glaze and Mary E. Glaze, land in the southwest quarter of section 17, of Auglaize township, \$750. This is bill day in the county commissioner's office

MARRING ETREMOLS

John J. Young, aged 41, of Peoria, III, and Elizabeth (c. Kinnaid, aged 29, of Lima -Roy Mitchell

James Alien aged ab and Ella Jacobs, aged 21, both of Limas Justice Duffield

INQUEST.

An inquest of lunacy was held in the probate judge's omce this after noon on Maggie Coifer, an unmarried lrish girl about 22 years of age. Dil Weadock was the examining physician. Miss Colfer was born and raised in Ireland and has been in this country about six months.

DEATH'S HARVEST.

Aged Widow of Noah Sidener Died Last Night.

Daughter of W. L. Allen, of Rowlands Avenue, Died This Morning-Funeral Announcements.

Mrs. Mary A. Sidener, widow of Roy A Schafer, of west McKibben Noah Sidener, died at 9 o'clock last

will be taken to Lancaster, Ohio, for Mrs Rebecca Worline has leased interment, leaving here over the C. &

LENA BELLE ALLEN

Lena Belie Allen, the little daugh wards | uilding a new church | Every- are completed, will rent furnished ter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Allen, of rooms in it. The building is being Rowlands avenue, died at 6 o'clock entirely remodelled inside and a num- this morning. The funeral cortege New fall Guyer Hats at ber of very desirable rooms will be leave the residence at 9 o'clock to morrow and the service will be conducted from the United Brethren church at Allentown.

Warakoneta Fair, October 3 6.

Rate of one and one third fare for the round trip will be made by the C. H. & R Ry. Tickets sold on October 3 to 6 inclusive, limited to Oct 7th for

New fall Guyer Hats at Michael's.

Richmond's Albenthol Scalp Tonic

Michael's,

he Dunlap Hat For Fall Wear.



The styles for Fail and winter seasons of this celebrat. ed Hat wiff be placed on sale Thursday, August 31st, this being the regular opening day. We are reserving orders for in and out of town now.

FRANK A. HUME. SOLE AGENT.

A Bargain For Today

C. E. BLUEM'S.

- 8 American

Fine Percales, worth 12 1-2c, for 5c per yard. Fine Dress Ginghams, worth 12 12c, for 5c per yard.

These are two good bargains. See them.

G. E. BLUEM, 57 Public Square.

CARROLL & COONEY.

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Largest

Stock

Lace Curtains

in Lima.

CARROLL & COONEY.

The Animals Arrived

And Townsend's street fair is now Now fall Guyer Hats at open, with free music, free para 'e, etc. Come one and all, it costs you nothing at Townsend's murket, 220 north Mason fruit ars 30 conts a Nato See Townsend's free street Parlors 2nd Floor, Opera Pouse Block.

DR. FORSTER ROBINSON. + = DENTIST = +

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